

Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. XI, No. 4

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CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

15c

January 27, 1972



JUST A TYPICAL GROUP of Middle School students, living up to the standards of the school dress code...on Costume Day, naturally. Last week students had a once-a-year op-

portunity to express themselves sartorially. And they did. For more photos of the Middle School Costume Day, see page 8. Photos by George T.C. Smith



DIG THOSE CUTE CHICKS. The one with the freckles is Gladys Zarazua, and her friend is...Tim Broadman.



WHO CAN DOUBT that girls are made of sugar and spice? Cynthia Platter, left, and Laura Busick are obviously enjoying Costume Day.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Regarding your feature story in the January 13, 1972 issue, your staff writer, Pat Griffith, should check pertinent facts regarding "the most idyllic and serene domains anywhere in the world", over which Ed Haber presides.

Unfortunately, my husband and myself are owners of one of the "almost 200 living units" and the rear of our property overlooks the 6th Fairway of Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, where there is a man-made pond. Since last fall, we have been plagued and harassed by Ed Haber's hired hands and his friends and/or club members who periodically are invited and encouraged to shoot, with shotguns, mudhens on club property, which includes the several ponds.

After the last massacre of January 6, 1972, I drove Valley Greens Road, got out of my car and carefully checked each pond for living mudhens - all were either dead in the ponds or dead on the roadside and, were left for over one and one half hours before anyone saw fit to remove them. You call this idyllic and serene? I call it Blood Alley.

To be sure, Mr. Haber obtained a permit to shoot mudhens from the State Fish and Game Commission - in fact, he had his permit, which expired on Dec. 31, 1971, renewed. However, the permit entitles Mr. Haber, or his hired hands only, to shoot - not his friends, club members, etc.

When I confronted Mr. Haber on November 12, 1971 regarding this matter, he admitted to me that mudhens are harmless wildlife but his reason for having them killed is that they create dirt on the golf course and that his golfers do not want to get their shoes dirty.

Now that your paper has extolled the merits of life - both human and wild - at Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club, would you care to tell the good people of this Valley what it's like to live under shotgun fire and to see the ponds run red with blood?

Yours truly,
VIRGINIA G. EHRLE
7074 Valley Greens Circle
Carmel, California

BOB WOOD REPORTS...

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

Although it seems like we just finished an election year it's election year time again. Initiative proposals covering a variety of subjects are now being circulated to California citizens in order to qualify them for the June primary election ballot. Some will make the grade, many will fail, and some which will make it shouldn't.

One of the most prominent of this year's crop of initiatives is the proposal by the Los Angeles County Assessor, Philip E. Watson, who had a similar tax reform measure before the people four years ago. His new one is changed slightly, but it is already gathering considerable opposition and support from a variety of groups throughout the state.

The most recent and perhaps prestigious group to come out against the Watson Amendment is the County Supervisors Association of California. The Supervisors expressed "deep concern" about the plan and urged local officials all over the State to study the proposal further before deciding for or against it.

On the other side of the fence, taxpayers associations and a number of county assessors have come out in favor of the measure.

The proposal would place a ceiling of \$7 per \$100 of assessed valuation on all property taxes. After checking with our local Assessor, I find that Monterey County's rate varies from \$6.90 to as high as \$11.90. It would shift local welfare and some school costs from the property tax to other taxes, raise the sales tax and boost taxes on insurance companies, banks and corporations, cigarettes, liquor and minerals.

Critics admit that there is a need for a form of property tax relief, but say the Watson Amendment would not do the job fully. They note it does not provide any way of reducing county services or replacing revenues lost to local government. They claim it would leave government underfunded by millions of dollars which would have to be made up by increases in other taxes or the establishment of new ones. They also claim it would be of great benefit to large landowners, private utilities and insurance companies but of less benefit to homeowners.

We will probably be reading a great deal both pro and con on the Amendment in the next few months. However, there's one thing, if it qualifies, I think it will do one thing for sure and that is jar the State Legislature and the Administration into action to put a Constitutional Amendment on the June ballot with similar intent but one that will cover all the bases by relieving the load of local property taxpayers and still assure local government of ample funds to operate and preserve the services demanded by their citizens.

Enuf for now

BOB WOOD

P.S. My wife, Betsy, has been with me in Sacramento all this last week. I don't believe she has seen the sun shine through the clouds once due to the ground fog and although our little town of Greenfield doesn't have the attraction for visitors like the Monterey Peninsula, Palm Springs or Miami, Florida, I'll bet it will look good to her when she gets back home on Saturday.

Gentlemen:

Airplanes are not all bad. After reading your January 20th article regarding the "one-time operation" of the crop dusting plane seeding and fertilizing Mr. William Garland's land, recently cleared of weeds and brush, I was saddened to realize how anti-plane so many of our Valley residents are.

If a similar plane, loaded with borate, refueled and reloaded at Mr. Hood's Airstrip while fighting a devastating brush fire, I should hope the citizenry would not cry "acoustical pollution."

The beauty of Carmel Valley will be enhanced due to the efforts of the crop duster and protected by the borate bomber. Let's keep them on our side by assuming a more positive attitude toward our Valley issues.

Sincerely,
CINDY MARQUARD
Country Club Drive
Carmel Valley

Editor, Carmel Valley Outlook:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my support for the tax continuance election February 8th, Carmel Unified School District.

It is imperative that these funds continue to be available to the school district in order to maintain the high standard of education and condition of our school facilities.

Altho our children have graduated from the Carmel school system, as a long time resident and tax payer of the district, I am anxious to see the present high level of education continued.

Our support at the February 8th election is indeed a very small investment for the future of our children and our community.

Sincerely,
PAUL F. PORTER
Country Club Drive, Carmel Valley

Editor:

As suggested in the STATEMENT OF SUPPORT for the CUSD override tax continuation, voters should take pencil and paper and do their own arithmetic. Since 1967, according to my pencil and paper:

- (1) The increase in assessed value of property in CUSD is 39 percent
- (2) The increase in school budget is 16 percent
- (3) The increase in cost per pupil is 11 percent.

It seems to me that the school board has managed the budget exceedingly well, and kept the budget and cost per pupil well in line with the increase in property values (and cost of living) during the same period.

Continuation of the override tax does not mean an increase in the tax rate. In fact, the tax rate is one of the lowest in the state. When our taxes increase, it is because our property is worth more (which we are only too glad to admit when we sell it).

Education of our young citizens is the best investment for the future.

A GOOD EDUCATION IS PRICELESS BUT NOT FREE.

Respectfully,
GEORGE SACKMAN
81 Poppy Road,
Carmel Valley

To the Editor:

Judging from the information we have available, approval of the tax continuation requested by our school district seems to be justified. A tax rate increase is not being asked for. We are being asked to authorize continuation of the present rate.

Of 236 unified school districts in California, 217 had higher tax rates than ours, (1970-71). Latest local figures show our tax rate at \$2.72, Pacific Grove at \$4.81 and Monterey Peninsula at \$4.51. All county assessors are now required to assess at the same rate—25 percent of actual value.

We do spend more per child than the average school district in California but this can be justified by our low elementary school teacher-pupil ratio, the fact that we have established and staffed libraries for all our elementary schools, the fact that we have a faculty of which 77 percent have earned a masters degree or equivalent and 60 percent have been in the district 10 years or more. Also the fact that because of the extremely large geographical size of our district, our transportation system costs nearly three times the average school district expenditure per pupil.

A failure to pass this continuation tax could result in a loss of approximately \$1,000,000 per year in revenue or a reduction in the current budget of about 25 percent. An adjustment of this amount would create some serious deprivations in our children's education. We are fortunate in having an unusually low tax rate and a good school system. Let's keep it that way.

LOUIS GARDNER
Flight Road,
Carmel Valley

To the Editor:

Your article regarding the Crop Duster last week, and the crank calls, really made me wonder about people--

How some could have been bothered is hard to believe. After all it was only a "One Shot Deal" that was over in several hours and was most interesting to watch.

Better some put their energies into more important matters where some real good can be done.

Sincerely,
BARBARA M. PORTER
Carmel Valley

THE TOWN CRIER

Attorney Leon Panetta of Carmel Valley will be guest speaker at the NAACP Freedom Fund Banquet Saturday evening at the San Carlos Hotel in Monterey.

Panetta, former director of the Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is the author of a book on his Washington experiences entitled "Bring Us Together: The Nixon Team and the Civil Rights Retreat."

Tickets for the dinner are available at the Thunderbird bookstore. The evening will start with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., with dinner scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Also on the program will be a concert by classic guitarist Peter Evans, who will present a program of both Flamenco and classical guitar. Evans appeared at the recent Forest Theater benefit featuring Dame Judith Anderson.

xxx

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club will sponsor a four-mile hike on the Roberts Ranch north of Carmel Valley Village on Saturday, Feb. 12. Participants should bring lunch and water and meet leader Doyt Early in the parking lot of Bank of America in the Village at 9:30 a.m.

This is considered an easy hike, with an elevation gain of 500 feet.

xxx

Tuesday's rainstorm produced a vivid mini-rainbow in the parking lot of the Mid-Valley Shopping Center about noon, causing wild excitement in the Outlook office. One end of the rainbow embraced a VW bus belonging to Pine Cone-Outlook writer Bill Parsons, and the other end rested atop the Crocker Bank. It was a one-sided distribution of the gold.

Speaking of such, does any Valley resident know why this area produces so many spectacular rainbows? Why are these almost magical ribbons of color so common here, and so rare most places? We'd like to know.

xxx

The next board meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. at Carmelo School.

One hot topic guaranteed to come up is the rezoning controversy for the Holt tract above Robinson Canyon Road.

The Rhyming Philosopher

DISCRETION

Once was the time a pirate bold I thought I'd like to be until my fertile mind was sold on knights and chivalry. A thousand maidens in distress I rescued in my dreams, and swung my sword to acquiesce in sundry gallant schemes.

But actually I never chased the dragon from his cave; no knights in armor have I faced, no damsels did I save; but I've been thrilled to march away to fight a foreign foe; when bugles called I stood enthralled, but never got to go!

I've since perused the breathless news of astronauts in flight, imagining I'd join these crews somehow, but not tonight. Comes soon the day when folks commute to Jupiter or Mars, and braver souls will institute their homesteads on the stars.

No distance, space or obstacle halt riders of the sky: they'll conquer the impossible or know the reason why! Such feats of death-defying scope will prove each hero's worth, while all us cowards sleep, we hope, secure down here on earth.

No. 203

Harry W. Fletcher

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

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SPCA Pet of the Week



Photo by Virginia Kay

ARE YOU on my side . . . the SPCA is.

Taylor deplores statewide school tax

Says Carmel would pay much more for much less

By PAT GRIFFITH

Traffic study shows Del Mesa residents are busy drivers

A new study of traffic generated by condominium and retirement communities shows that the average Del Mesa Carmel resident makes two to three more trips a day than someone living at Hacienda Carmel or Carmel Valley Manor. But none of these communities produces as much daily traffic as a typical family-oriented subdivision.

This information was presented to the Monterey County Planning Commission Wednesday by Road Commissioner Bruce McClain.

McClain reported that a study of the three developments disclosed that during the week the heaviest traffic comes from Del Mesa Carmel, with an average of 5.9 daily trips per unit or 1,056 vehicles.

This contrasts with 3.2 weekday trips for each unit at Carmel Valley Manor and 3.1 trips for Hacienda Carmel, including private bus service. This works out to 547 car trips for the Manor and 923 for the Hacienda.

Average traffic drops for all three communities on weekends. But, for reasons unknown, the Hacienda has more Sunday drivers -- 725 trips on an average Sunday compared with 600 for Del Mesa Carmel and 261 for Carmel Valley Manor.

The average single family home in this area produces nine trips a day.

Have you sent your flood plain zoning poll yet?

Carmel and Carmel Valley residents who have not yet answered the Flood Plain Zoning Poll which appeared in last week's paper are urged to do so immediately. Results will be announced in next week's paper, after which all responses will be turned over to Supervisors Willard Branson and Loren Smith for their information and guidance.

Bring poll responses to the Carmel Pine Cone, Dolores near Eighth, in Carmel, or to the Carmel Valley Outlook office in the mid-Valley Shopping Center. Or mail responses to the Carmel Valley Outlook, P.O. Bin CC, Carmel Valley.

The purpose of this poll is to reach all residents of this community and determine what action, if any, should be taken to applying Flood Plain Zoning to areas adjacent to the Carmel River or to enrolling Monterey County in the National Flood Insurance Program.

A detailed presentation of the pros and cons of these programs appeared in last week's paper.

Now your viewpoint -- pro, con, neutral or disinterested -- is needed. This may be your only chance to influence the County Board of Supervisors one way or the other regarding these programs.

Reply now. Answers must be received by 6 p.m. Monday to be included in the tabulated results.

Grammar school students hit the high notes while tax concerns hit a few lows at Wednesday night's meeting of the Carmel school board.

Musical harmony came early in the evening as a selected group of third through fifth graders demonstrated their musical proficiency on recorders by sight-reading music they had never played before.

Music teacher John Farr told the board that the program the district launched a year ago to have all children in the third through fifth grades learn to play the recorder is progressing ahead of schedule. Some students at Carmelo school are even learning to play the tenor and bass recorder under the tutelage of Patrick Allen, a teacher.

Farr said that it is the goal of the program to have all children learn to play the soprano recorder, in the key of C, and the alto recorder, in the key of F, by the time they finish the fifth grade.

"We think it is important for children to be able to deal with the three symbol systems -- numbers, letters and music," Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor explained. "We think this is necessary . . . not a frill . . . and it's an enriching experience, too."

THE SOUR NOTES came later when Taylor told the board members he is preparing a report on a meeting he attended in Los Angeles at which representatives from Basic Aid School Districts discussed possible legislation requiring a statewide school tax. (Basic Aid Districts are those which, like Carmel, receive a flat \$125 per child from the state, the minimum level of state support.)

"It doesn't look too hopeful (for Carmel)," Taylor warned.

Taylor said that most proposals now being suggested would require the Carmel Unified School District to raise its present \$2.72 tax rate by \$1 to \$2. All of this tax money would go to the state, which, in turn, would return to Carmel only 75 percent of what it now spends to operate the schools. The balance of the money taken from the Carmel school district would go to school districts which are now in financial difficulty.

"They keep talking about flat grants . . . based on state averages," Taylor said. "I have identified 32 variables that make the cost of education differ in various school districts . . .

"I don't know how anyone can concoct a formula that takes in 30 variables. You'd need a computer to do it. Equal disbursement of money will not make equal education."

He called this type of statewide school tax a "leveling down process" which would pull presently stable and self-sufficient school districts down closer to those districts which are now on the verge of bankruptcy.

"If the state had fulfilled its commitment on an equalization program, we wouldn't be in this bind," he continued. He said that state support for education has dropped from an originally agreed-upon figure of 50 percent to 34 percent, creating acute problems for poorer school districts.

"Now the Basic Aid school districts are the bad people . . . we're the so-called fat cats . . . I don't think we're the bad buys at all. I think the state legislature is the bad buy."

ON ANOTHER TAX MATTER that has worried Carmel school officials, Taylor said that it now appears likely that legislation will be introduced to repeal a law requiring school districts to pay property taxes on undeveloped land held for future use.

The CUSD has strongly protested this recently enacted law on the grounds that it defeats the purpose of acquiring land in advance of need at a reasonable price, thus saving taxpayers money over what the land would cost if it were in an area of fast development.

School board members also took a second crack at a proposed curriculum evaluation study that will involve staff members, students and members of the general public.

A revised recommendation, presented by Taylor for discussion purposes only, calls for the formation of nine citizens' committees composed of three students and from

three to six lay members to study the following programs: English, foreign languages, mathematics, physical education, productive arts, reading, sciences, social sciences and vocational-technical.

These individual committees would be responsible for reviewing past reports on the subject areas, studying the current program offered and drafting general goals in each area.

At the same time teacher committees, grouped by grade levels, will work on the specific course objectives and evaluation procedures. The groups would then trade and compare recommendations and revise their findings before submitting a joint report to the school board in June.

This detailed study of the objectives and evaluation procedures for every course offered at every grade level in the school district is required by two different state laws, the first of which becomes effective July 1.

Taylor said this will require at least 170 man-days of work by teachers assigned to conduct the staff part of the study. He estimated this will cost the district approximately \$5000, with the money going either to pay for substitutes to replace certain teachers working on the study, or to pay teachers directly on a contract basis to work a certain number of Saturdays on the project.

Board members indicated they preferred the latter approach, but suggested that the teaching staff be contacted for suggestions and reactions before any decision is reached on how the study will proceed.

Taylor said he would have a final proposal ready for action by the board at its next meeting on Feb. 9.

ON PERSONNEL MATTERS, the board accepted the resignation of Jack M. McGuire, a biology and history teacher at Carmel High School, and hired Mrs. Gwyn Sewall of Pacific Grove to replace him for the coming semester.

The board also approved the employment of Sybil Davis to teach English at the high school in the absence of Raymond Gere, who will be on sabbatical leave for the second semester.

Finally, it accepted the resignation of James Hobson as a custodian at Tularcitos School.

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Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Carmel Valley Airport -- Hearing before Board of Supervisors on appeal of Peace and Quiet Committee on use permit for underground gasoline tanks continued to Feb. 1 at 2 p.m.

Agricultural burning law -- California Air Resources Board will hold a public hearing Feb. 3 at 11 a.m. in the Board of Supervisors chambers, Salinas, on proposed new statewide guidelines to regulate agricultural, range improvement, forest management and wildlife and game habitat burning.

Odello development -- Planning Commission hearing originally scheduled for Feb. 9 will be continued. No new hearing date set.

Parents hear discussion on school tax election

Tuesday evening's meeting of the Tularcitos Parents' Club was devoted to a discussion of the upcoming school tax continuance election of Feb. 8. The meeting was held at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley Village.

Dr. Harris Taylor, superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, opened the meeting with some pertinent comments on the school tax override.

"Two weeks from tonight the polls will be closed and the issue decided," he began.

Taylor explained that CUSD was asking the electorate to authorize the district to continue the same tax override rate for another five years.

"The opposition says that we don't spend your money wisely or we wouldn't need to continue with the same tax rate.

"We have operated the district for five years during a period of heavy inflation and propose to do so for another five years at the same tax rate. We make that proposal with a well-known five percent or greater national inflationary factor," he said.

Taylor also addressed himself to the charge that property reassessment would lead to a "bonanza of new money" for the district.

He explained that most of the property in the school district is currently assessed at or near the 25 percent of market value prescribed by state law. "Any reassessment will lead to minor raises in property taxes," he said, "and only ten percent of Carmel Valley is due for reassessment in any year

according to the county. That doesn't seem to me to be any tremendous windfall from reassessment."

Taylor ended his presentation with a challenge:

"Do any of you know of any taxing agency in the state that has run on the same tax rate and proposes to run for another five years on the same rate? I challenge you to find one," he concluded.

Richard Wilsdon, Carmel attorney and member of the board of education serving his second term, took over the discussion and explained the dollars and cents of the tax override.

Wilsdon began by stating that the \$1.65 school tax rate permitted by the state of California has been on the books since the 1940's, adding that everyone is aware that prices have increased dramatically since that time. Because the \$1.65 rate is unrealistic, school districts must pass tax overrides.

Wilsdon made the point that the total override tax for the CUSD in the last 15 years has totaled 87 cents. A 50-cent override was approved by the voters at that time, and continued five years later.

Five years ago, the school district asked for an additional 37 cents, making the total override tax 87 cents. This year, the CUSD is not asking for any new monies, but for a continuation of the previously passed overrides.

In explaining the school tax breakdown on a property owner's tax bill, Wilsdon said that "permissive overrides" raise the tax. These overrides include teacher retirement

funds and adult school activities.

"In addition, we have bonds," he said. "Tax bills vary as to bonds. Depending on where you live, your tax bill may have anywhere from zero to 27 or 28 cents in bonded indebtedness. In some cases, people in the CUSD are paying off bonds from Monterey or Greenfield.

"We are also paying 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to finance MPC and 20 cents per \$100 to finance the Monterey County Office of Education."

Wilsdon concluded by saying, "If we lose the override, we go back to \$1.65—back to the 1940's. We'd have to carve roughly \$1 million out of our budget of \$3.9 million."

Taylor interjected that one of the reasons education costs in the CUSD were somewhat higher than other districts was that the age of students was rising in the district.

"In a study I made from multiple listing reports some time ago, I found that the average age of homebuyers in this district was 46 years, and the cost of the average home was \$46,000. That may have gone up since then. That means that if these people have children, they tend to be high school students—and it simply costs more to educate them. Even the state recognizes this fact.

"Another factor influencing cost is the new state law requiring single session kindergartens. This is a state mandate, punishable by stiff fines, and it's doubled the cost of kindergarten education. We have no control over these factors," he said.

Sierra clubbers set annual dinner meeting Feb. 1

The lure of river running will be revealed in an illustrated program at the annual dinner meeting of Ventana chapter, Sierra Club, at Rancho Canada Country Club in Carmel Valley Tuesday, Feb. 1, when new officers will also be installed.

Vladimir Kovalik of Pacific Grove, who operates "Wilderness World," a river expedition firm, will give a slide talk of raft and boat trips down the Colorado, Rogue and Stanislaus rivers as well as in Canyonlands.

Vern Yaden, director of Pacific Grove Natural History Museum, will take over as new chapter chairman.

Roy Anderson of Salinas, outgoing chapter chairman, will outline Ventana chapter accomplishments during the past year and introduce new officers. These also include Art Benoit, vice chairman; Rod Holmgren, secretary, and Verne Sidnam, treasurer. Starting new terms on the executive committee are Benoit, Jerry Lebeck and Dr. John Phillips.

Holmgren will present the evening's speaker, who has co-authored several children's books on oceanography with his wife, Nada. He was born in the Carpathian mountains of Czechoslovakia, and was an instructor for the Stanford Alpine Club while a graduate student at the university.

Reservations with \$6.00 per person for the prime rib dinner are to be mailed by Jan. 28 to ticket chairman Lowell Figen, Box 1627, Monterey. Social hour begins at 6, dinner at 7.

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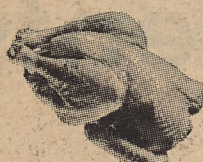
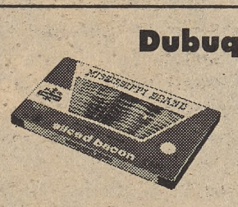


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Smoked Hams **69¢**
 Halves—Lb.

Chuck Steaks	Regular, USDA Choice Beef—Lb. (Full Cut Bone In Round Lb. \$1.19)	89¢
Crossrib Roasts	Boneless USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.32
Pork Picnics	Fresh Shoulder Roasts—Lb. (Boneless Pork Butt—Lb. 89¢)	59¢
Beef Shanks	Center Cut For Soup or Braising—Lb.	73¢
Sliced Beef Liver	Select Slices—Lb. (Calves Liver—Lb. \$1.59)	79¢
Sliced Slab Bacon	Platter Style—Lb.	79¢
Liver Sausage	Safeway, Random Weight Pieces—Lb. (12-oz. Package 65¢)	59¢
Bologna	Safeway, All Beef—8-oz. Package (Pre-cooked Shrimp—Lb. \$1.71)	46¢
Scallops	Pre-cooked, Capatins Choice—Lb. (Evergood—Lb.)	\$1.84
Polish Sausage	Evergood—Lb.	\$1.15
Beef Franks	(Evergood Backward Lb. \$1.12)	\$1.18
Hot Smokie Sausage	Evergood—Lb.	85¢
Knackwurst	or Garlic Sausage, Evergood, Lb.	99¢
Franks	Oscar Mayer—All Meat—1-lb. Package (All Beef—Lb. 87¢)	85¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, All Meat, Sliced—8-oz. (All Beef—8-oz. 54¢)	54¢
Smokie Links	Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Package	87¢
Sliced Cotto Salami	Oscar Mayer 8-oz. Package	63¢

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A grind for every taste, and freshness you can depend on. All meats used are Federally Inspected for wholesomeness and must pass our own rigid quality specifications before they reach the grinder. Your satisfaction is guaranteed.

Regular Grind **69¢**
 Best for Flavor and Juiciness...
 Lowest In Price—Lb.

Lean Grind **85¢**
 Leaner and Less Shrinkage
 Than Our Regular Grind—Lb.

Extra Lean Grind **95¢**
 Even Leaner Than Our Lean Grind
 and Less Shrinkage—Lb.

Super Lean Grind **\$1.19**
 Real Lean Beef for the
 Calorie Watchers—Lb.

Anacin Tablets

50-Count **92¢**

Libby's Pears

Packed In
 Fruit Juice
 17-oz. **28¢**

Heinz Ketchup

26-oz. **45¢**

Canterbury Tea

Black,
 Carton of
 100 Bags **62¢**

Vitamin C Tablets

Pilgrim
 500 mg.
 100-Count **95¢**

Instant Breakfast

Lucerne,
 7 Flavors
 Reg. Size **52¢**

Aqua Net

HAIR SPRAY—Unscented, Super Hold,
 Regular—13-oz. **59¢**

Puffed Wheat

Whiffs—6-oz. **15¢**

Navel Oranges

Large Size, California Grown

Best Of
 The Season! **10 Lbs. 99¢**


Apples **4 Lb. 54¢**
 California Red Delicious

Temple Oranges Sweet and Juicy—Easy To Peel 5 Lbs. 99¢

Green Bell Peppers For Salads or Stuffing—Lb. 39¢

Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Quality 5 Lbs. 49¢

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1—Safeway Brand 4 Pound Cello Bag 49¢

New From Lucerne... 5 Great Salad Dressings!

A Delicious Avocado Dressing & 4 Low Calorie, High Protein Dressings

GUARANTEED DELICIOUS
 Avocado
 Salad Dressing
 8-oz. 59¢ 16-oz. 92¢
FRENCH ★ 1,000 ISLAND ★ ITALIAN
 Lucerne—Yogurt Base
 8-oz. Glass—Each **47¢** 16-oz. Glass **63¢**
Blue Cheese Dressing
 Lucerne, Yogurt Base
 8-oz. Glass 49¢ 16-oz. Glass 69¢

Items & Prices in this ad are available from January 26, thru February 1, at the Safeway Stores listed below:
 (L) These Safeway Stores have Liquor Licenses
 (B) In Store Bake Shop at this Store
 (L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
 (L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1


Household Needs

Lunch Bags	Kitchen Craft—50-Pack	24¢
Sandwich Bags	Glad, Bonus Pack—90-Count	37¢
Trash Bags	Glad, Bonus Pack—12-Count	66¢
Handi Wrap	200-Foot Roll	49¢
Chiffon Bath Tissue	Colors & Printed on White, 2-Ply—2-Roll Pack	31¢
Finish Dish Detergent	33-oz.	58¢
Cleanser	White Magic—14-oz. Can	12¢
Liquid Detergent	Su-Purb, Green—22-oz.	44¢
Pine Mountain Logs	3-Pack (Single Log 47¢)	\$1.99
Durafame Logs	6-Pack (Single Log 47¢)	\$3.98
Oaklogs	16-Inch Carton—75 Cubic Foot	\$1.07


Health & Beauty Aids

Pertussin	8-Hour Cough Formula—3-oz.	\$1.11
Soft-N-Dri	Anti-Perspirant Deodorant—8-oz.	\$1.35
Cotton Balls	J.B.J. Red Cross—45-Count (130-Count 69¢)	46¢
Miss Breck Hair Spray	Regular, Super, Unscented—13-oz.	77¢
Murine Clear Eyes	New—15 cc	62¢
Wetting Solution	Barnes-Hinds, For Contact Lenses—2-oz.	\$1.46
Gillette Trac II Razor	New—Each	\$2.49

Edwards Coffee

Reg., Drip, Elec. Perc
 2-lb. Can (3-lb. Can \$1.95) **\$1.30**

Hershey's Cocoa

Instant—32-oz. **81¢**

Lucerne Coffee Tone

16-oz. **66¢**

Frozen Foods

Hawaiian Punch	Red—6-oz.	23¢
Lucerne Sherbet	Assorted Flavors—Quart	43¢
Bridford Bread Dough	White Three 18-oz. Loaves	53¢
Green Giant Rice	Medley, Pilaf or Verdi—12-oz.	39¢
Shoestring Potatoes	Scotch Treat—2-lb. Package	37¢

Coffee Favorites

Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—4-oz. (8-oz. \$1.43)	96¢
MBJ Instant Coffee	10-oz.	\$1.34
Coffee Beans	Nob Hill, Whole Roasted—1-lb. Bag	70¢
Safeway Coffee	Bagged—2-lb. Bag	\$1.18
Folgers Instant Coffee	10-oz.	\$1.51
Folgers	Coffee—Drip, Elec. Perc, Reg. (Regular 3-lb. \$2.24)—2-lb.	\$1.55

Sara Lee Favorites

Cherry Pie	Sara Lee, Frozen—33-oz.	\$1.10
Apple Pie	33-oz.—Frozen	\$1.09
Cream Cheese Cake	(Cherry—19-oz. 96¢)—(Strawberry—19-oz. 97¢)	97¢
Orange Cake	14-oz.	86¢
Pound Cake	11 1/4-oz.	86¢
Caramel Pecan Rolls	10 1/2-oz.	86¢
Pecan Coffee Cake	12 1/2-oz.	86¢
Croissants Rolls	5 1/2-oz.	58¢


Miscellaneous Items

Carnation Dry Milk	Instant—32-oz.	\$1.46
Pet Milk	Evaporated, Skimmed Milk—13-oz.	15¢
Vermont Maid Syrup	24-oz.	73¢
Aunt Jemima Syrup	24-oz.	69¢
Buttermilk Pancake Mix	Aunt Jemima—2-lb.	56¢
Wheat Hearts	Hot Cereal—28-oz.	44¢
Safeway Quick Oats	Hot Cereal—42-oz.	64¢

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STUDENTS CROWD into Alex Weyger's towering studio to see his sculpture and multi-level working area. Weygers, left center, is surrounded by Frank Sandbury, Phil Green, Doug Henry, Chaco Mohler, Steve Hand, Peter Granoff, Dave Henry, Mollie O'Neal and Jody Gooden. One student later

wrote Weygers: "I remember thinking about (your) technique of carving straight from the stone without any previous sketches. Wow—that would blow a lot of people's minds, I'm sure. It seems like you'd really have to be part of that rock to do it."

PHOTOS BY GEORGE T.C. SMITH



MARTHA KEARNS is intrigued by the bolts and brace which, like almost everything else she saw, were crafted by Weygers.



SOME WERE SURPRISED with what they found at the Weygers home; others were simply pensive. Wondering how—or if—they could fit in with this life-style are Murray Draper, Tom Dormody and Barry Moore.



HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER Ray Gere and student Leah Clayton absorb some sun along with philosophy.

Students visit and discover some

By PAT GRIFFITH

VERY OCCASIONALLY SOMEONE lives a life so distinct and unique that his mere existence compels others to look more deeply into themselves.

One person who evokes this response is Alex Weygers of Carmel Valley. Sculptor, blacksmith, inventor, woodcutter, photographer, engraver, carpenter...Weygers is all of these. But these talents by themselves are not what makes Weygers stand out from the multitude of creative individuals who live in this area.

Rather it is his philosophical approach to life and work, which has enabled him and his wife Marian to carve out a self-sufficient existence, in harmony with nature and mankind, from the waste and debris of 20th century America. They live not in opposition to the established economic system, but apart from it, holding fast to an uncommon belief that their happiness stems from earning as little money as possible.

He may be an anachronism, as some have said. Or a throwback to the Renaissance. Or a nut...or a drop-out...or a totally free man.

Whatever, the Weygers' life-style and compelling personal presence never allow a visitor the luxury of a casual encounter. Too many questions are raised deep inside which need answering.

Students from the Five Cities' course at Carmel High School went through this unsettling experience recently when they spent a morning touring the Weygers' domain in La Rancheria and listening to a barrage of exhortations and joyful explanations from their indefatigable host.

Their reactions, written the following day, tell something about Weygers. But most reveal far more about the students themselves, and their ongoing struggle to find personal identity in a time of conflicting values. As such, they also tell something about all of us—and our society.

These are some of their comments:

"...I GOT A SIMILAR IMPRESSION when I visited your home as when I visited the Carmelite Monastery. You and the nuns both had strength of conviction, and life styles which kept you closely in touch with your separate media. Theirs was prayer and faith...yours is the tangible reality—earth, wood, stone and work, and you express yourself in your creations. Both of you willingly present yourselves for observation, but have some mystery, or superior immunity about you. You both require wisdom, self-discipline and maturity to pass the barriers which society sets up against your ideals, but you both enjoy it...

"When I apply these comparisons to my personal ambitions, I prefer your lifestyle by far. Maybe because it is more natural, maybe because I am more in agreement with your philosophy. But what is it like to be so far removed from the rat-race?

"You claim that the best way to learn is to hurdle the most difficult obstacles first. Is it more difficult to stay in the race with the worst of them and make your mark? Or to step aside where the competition is thinner but the path is rockier?

"This is one of the major questions I run into in my per-

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visit Alex Weygers . . .

er something about themselves

sonal life. Is it nobler to stay with my family and try to get along while feeling undignified because of their financial support and moral authority, or to leave and make my own way without having to get along? Which is the cop-out?

"I don't know. I only hope that when I do decide, I can be as sure of my decision as you are."

"...TO SHUCK OFF A FORM of happiness imposed upon the individual by society takes a lot of labor and courage. In seeking one's greater freedom and happiness, the individual must live with uncertainty. In our society, we sacrifice our happiness in order to know what our lives will become."

"The atmosphere (at the Weygers') carried a feeling of closer communion with nature, rather than the cold kinship of technology that many of our houses seem to have. The fact that man's waste can be used to build a warm home suggest that possibly the materials we are using to build our society are contrary to happiness. Some people find their happiness within the confines of society, but most do not. At least one man has found his on the perimeter."

"I truly don't understand how one man can be so sure of his convictions. I cannot even define my own because their substance changes so rapidly. Mr. Weygers seemed to have a well-defined set of goals. I must find what my goals will be before I set out to reach them."

"I LISTENED TILL YOU WERE FINISHED. I did not like what you said. However, your way of life does fit you. You seem to enjoy it. That's important. On one point I agree with Marian. Your work area is a dump."

"I see many risks in your way of life. You are still a fairly young man. (Ed. Note—Weygers is 70.) Have you considered what you will do when you are too old to work? You did not mention this or any of the bad sides to your way of life. I assume there must be some."

"I am a very nervous person. I would prefer to have more security and fewer troubles."

"I THOUGHT ALEX WEYGERS really has everything together. He knows what he wants to do, how to do it and then he does it. He impressed me as a man who has found a purpose to life. It seems he has been a "hippie" long before the life style was made popular. Some might say he has dropped out of the 20th century, but I'd say he has tuned out the static and noise of our society and found music. The time is coming when more and more people will follow his life style, living simply, creating things and finding joy in the simple pleasures."

"What I've written sort of sounds like a lot of B.S. What I'm saying is that I admire Alex and Marian, their lifestyle, their youngness, and I hope that my life might turn out to be so beautiful."

"...ONE POINT I DIDN'T AGREE upon, though...The general philosophy I seemed to get was do what you want if you love it, and the hell with what anyone else says. Maybe I misinterpreted, but to me that's not very logical."

"Man has a debt to his society. If not a debt, then at least a

responsibility. If he doesn't like the one he's in, he can find others like himself and go form his own somewhere else, because he's got no right to cause trouble with one he doesn't agree with."

"But I think if you're going to take part in a society, no matter how much, then I think you should give what you do best to that society, or at least what that society needs the most and can benefit the most from. Man has a duty to man."

"I ENJOYED THE FIELD TRIP into your life style immensely. Defining what you want in life and then living it is the exception instead of the rule in today's society. For accomplishing this, you should truly be commended."

"However, your life style is not mine. The partial isolation from society and its problems is great, but it does not serve to end those problems. I would need a feeling of accomplishment in somehow helping to end those problems of society."

"Thanks very much for the giving of your time to define your philosophy. It was a part of life that I'm glad is available for those who seek it."

"HERE I SIT in a classroom that has a very class-roomy atmosphere trying to write down what I felt about yesterday."

"Well, the thing that struck me the most is that Alex Weygers is completely self-sufficient. He seems like he has everything he needs and is happy—that's beautiful."

"But I think that most anyone who had the same knowledge as he does would get into the same trip. What I mean is that Alex has the knowledge to do most anything. And if a person has that knowledge, why hassle over money and materialistic wealth?"

"What he has done, anyone can do. It's always been there and always will be..."

"...IN ORDER TO BE FREE, I feel as you do, that one must become as independent and self-sufficient as possible. But like you said—the way to do this is to learn all the things you need to—then the rest of your life live as you want to, live the life you have been preparing for."

"Well, my problem is I can't make myself work, can't

make myself learn for good what I am going to need. Perhaps it's discipline—I guess it is."

"Anyway, that's my problem. I want to be free and yet I can't make myself do the things that will make that freedom."

"It's a struggle I have been going through for about two years and I'm getting tired. Sometimes I feel like saying, I don't want to be free that bad, and am just going to float through life on the mainstream, instead of building up a dock and living as I really want to."

"This is where maybe you can help me—do you get over this hopeless feeling and begin again learning and disciplining yourself, or do you never again strive to be really free? Mr. Weygers, I'm scared—I don't want to live shallowly!"

"...YOU HAVE STARTED ME THINKING about how very dependent I am on what society has provided for me. I take what they give me with no questions asked."

"It was really refreshing seeing how you both work so hard and are able to really see how it pays off. So many times my father, who works in an office, comes home frustrated because he has worked hard all day and is not able to see what he's done..."

"You opened the door and showed me a life can be real. When I left I felt strengthened and washed clean. It gives me strength to see and hear you. Sometimes I get the feeling that I'm nothing but a series of masks, and that I stray away and forget what my real enjoyments are. But you show me as only a few have that there can be substance and filling to that hollow mask..."

"...SO MANY OF THE THINGS you said yesterday are so true. People do place their values in the wrong things. They work and work and become rich, but are never really happy. They may exist for 50 years, but the unfortunate thing is that they never have really lived. They don't know what it's like to do something all on your own and do it just for the joy of it. Especially today more than ever before, money has become the driving force in many people's lives. I hope that never happens in my life..."

"...I DON'T REALLY GO ALONG with his life plan of earning as little money as possible, but I don't plan to commit suicide the day I'm down to \$20,000 smackers, either..."

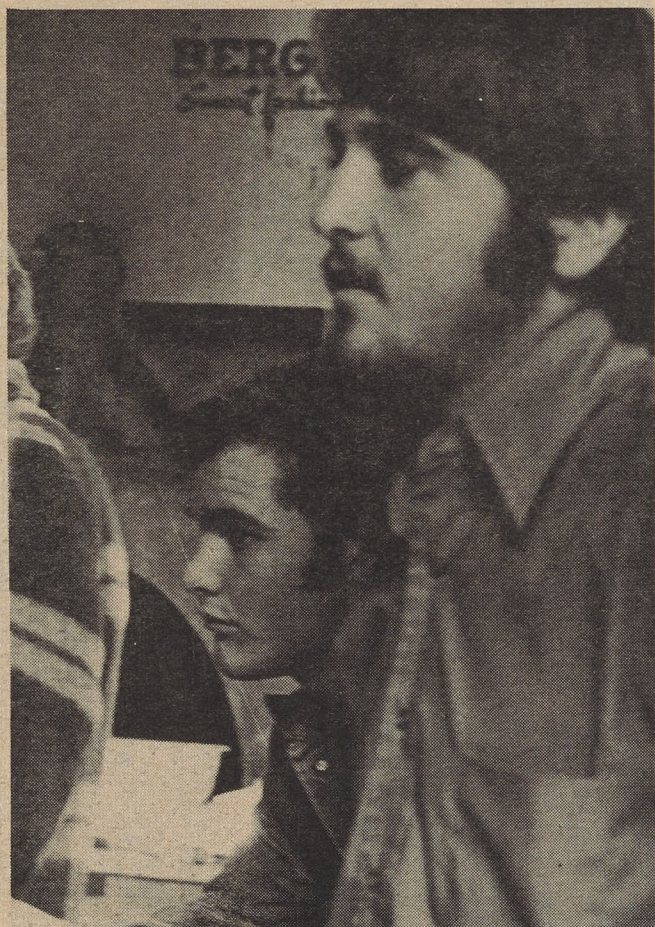
"NO MAN MAY BE AN ISLAND, yet a man, with a wife, and with his hands and a mind in love with the forms of nature, may create his own island in a sea of misplaced values."

"I can see the love felt (love being a word so many are frightened of)...The mind with the hand with the arms and muscles. The house, the trees and the piles of junk steel creates a oneness—almost a different world—removed from our society, yet holding truths lost in our time."

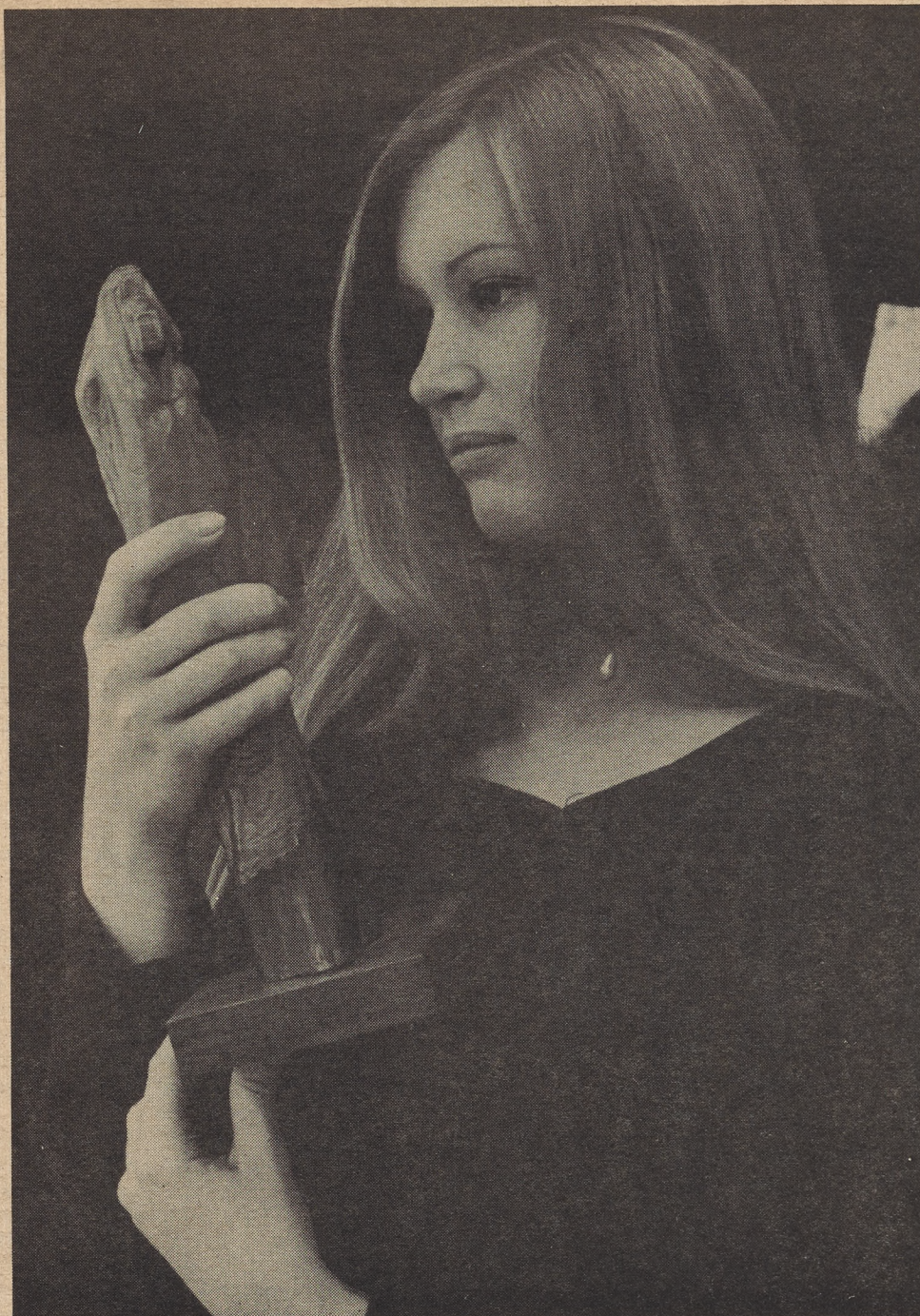
"So often times are clouded by missing precepts of action needed. A life—unclear—not known to the form created—is simply confusion. But yours, oh, what lovely grace and clarity you take by the hand and walk as one through life."



re and student Leah philosophy.



MACHINERY AND BLACKSMITHING TOOLS, most of it either assembled from junk or made from scratch by Weygers, fascinates Paul Shabram and Peter Granoff.



THERESE BROWN seems lost in another world as she cradles a small wooden figure carved by Alex Weygers.

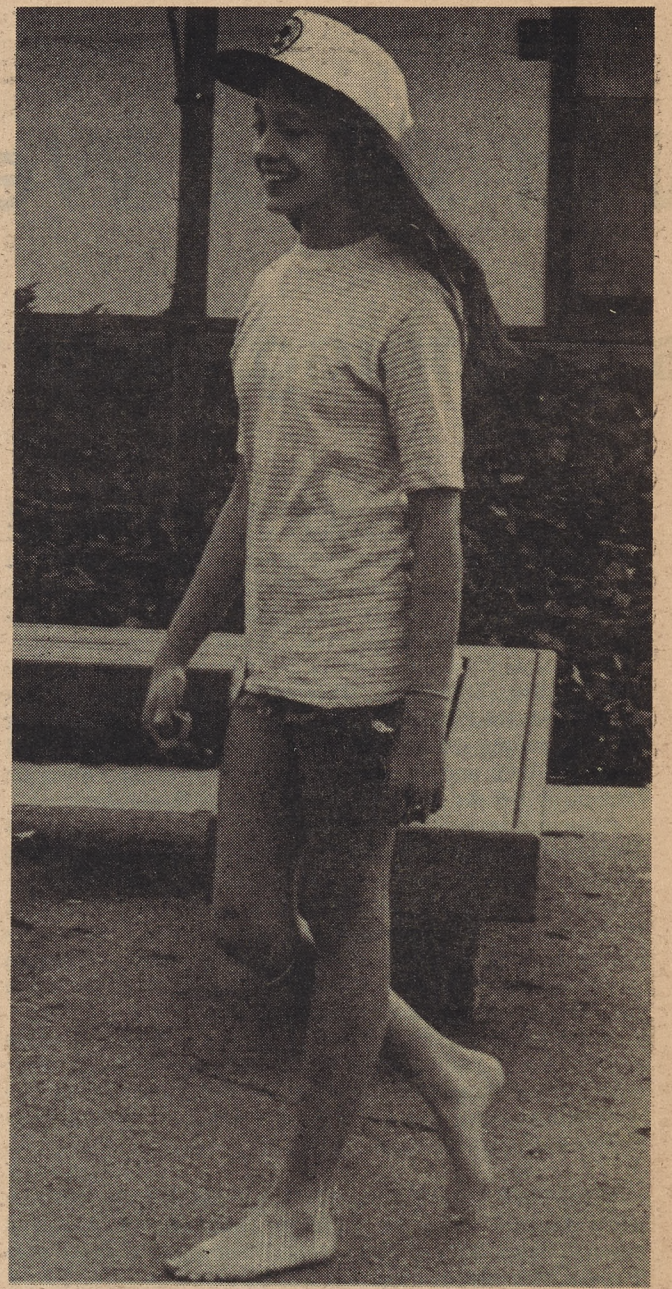


WEE WILLIE WINKIE went through the Middle School campus with his camera, taking candids of kids in outrageous costumes. Not that H.F. (Bud) Chapple, assistant principal, did too badly himself.



WILL THE REAL RAGGEDY ANN please take a bow? That's Kathy Klingensmith holding her look-alike, while Sandy Trout and Lisa Viljoen move in for a closer look.

It was almost
like Halloween
in January . . .



THE CALENDAR CLAIMS it's mid-winter, but Laura Booth wasn't worried about arriving barefoot. Just goes to show there IS a sun-drenched lower Carmel Valley, too.

Middle School cuts loose in "crazy clothes"



ANYONE FOR A SCHOOL DRESS CODE? Left to right are Lee Boehme, Lori Wolf and Leslie Johnson.



COMING OR GOING, Julie McGuckin was someone to be reckoned with. The dapper young man in the background is Shane Hattan.

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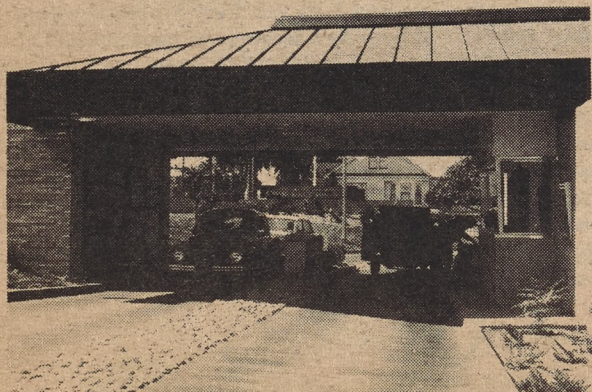


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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

THERE ARE several things on our mind this week, and the first one is dog fights.

Our canine population seems bent on making headlines these days, and we are concerned about the possible long-range implications about all this news.

In Carmel last week, a loose-running, unidentified "black Labrador" set upon and seriously injured a small Poodle, resulting in the Poodle's requiring extensive veterinary treatment. The injured Poodle was on the leash, accompanied by his owner. The Labrador was not wearing a collar and could not be caught or followed.

As a result, the Poodle's owner has no legal recourse. Had she been able to catch the offending dog or its owner, that owner would have been legally responsible for his dog's actions and could have been made to pay the veterinary bills. The attack, by the way, took place in the downtown business district of Carmel where there is a leash law.

There have also been dog fights in Carmel Valley recently. One case we learned about concerned two loose dogs entering the yard of another dog and starting a fight with the dog who belonged on the property. Although the "resident dog" was the victor, he was bitten and required first aid.

In Carmel Valley Village the other day, four loose dogs were mixing it up rather noisily, dashing across the road, forcing cars to screech to a stop and generally being disruptive nuisances.

The problem in downtown Carmel and in Carmel Valley are separate but related. In a busy shopping district, peopled by a large number of elderly folk, a dog fight is very dangerous.

Innocent bystanders and well-meaning helpers can both be injured -- bitten or knocked down -- with serious consequences.

In rural Carmel Valley, dog fights can involve frightened children on foot, bicycle or horseback and can create more ill-will between neighbors than one cares to think about.

THE MAYOR of Carmel, after an inspection tour of the business district, was appalled by the dog nuisance problem -- in the form of dirtied sidewalks and loose dogs. He promised to bring the problem up at the next city council meeting in February.

In Carmel Valley, where we do not have a responsive city government, very little is done to correct the nuisances. Too often, private citizens take matters into their own hands because there is no one around to help them solve their problems. Thus we get individuals who admit they will shoot any dogs that threaten their families, property or livestock.

Very often, speaking to the owner of the offending dog, if he is known, will do a great deal of good. Many people who simply permit their dogs to roam are totally unaware of the dog's actions. When told the facts, they are frequently shocked to learn that their dog was seen wandering miles from home, or fighting, or harrasing livestock. And, most often, they will confine the dog and prevent it from continuing to be a nuisance.

In the city of Carmel, where there are ordinances and the means to enforce them, a great deal can be done to prevent canine desecration. Enforced fines are great teachers. If dogs who foul sidewalks and run loose in the business district are captured and impounded and their owners fined, those dogs will probably stay at home.

Of course, this requires personnel and the decision to take active steps to end the problem.

A small town in New Jersey passed an anti-dog-litter law recently, with an ascending penalty to back it up. A first offense for permitting one's dog to dirty streets received approximately a \$50.00 fine; a second offense, \$100.00 and so on. The local police apprehended offenders and the law was enforced. Very quickly residents of this town learned to respect the law, and to clean up after their pets if an accident happened.

Other cities across the country are adopting similar stiff penalties for doggy offenses -- whether being off leash, creating a nuisance by running loose when in season, littering or what have you. Where there's a will, there's a way.

TURNING to pleasanter things:

An advertisement in a dog magazine caught our eye recently. It was for safe, organic flea collars made of genuine California eucalyptus seeds. We've spoken to a number of people who either swear that the smell of eucalyptus is a very effective flea-deterrent or who have had little success with it.

But there are eucalyptus trees aplenty around these parts, and the ground beneath them is littered with seeds. Anyone caring to experiment can string a collar out of them and see if they work. Flea season will return with spring, so start gathering eucalyptus seeds now.

We would be interested in hearing from anyone who tries this organic approach to flea control. The collars we saw advertised cost between \$4.00 and \$5.00, depending on neck size, so the manufacturer must have some faith in his product!

We have also heard that dogs and cats fed powdered Brewer's Yeast are relatively immune to fleas. Apparently the smell of the yeast is not a favorite with fleas. Brewer's Yeast is a safe and healthy source of the vitamin B complex and can be fed, according to label directions, to dogs and cats.

AN OPPORTUNITY to see all the different breeds of dog under one roof comes next weekend at the Golden Gate Kennel Club's dog show at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

This big show is unique in that all the dogs entered must be present at the show for two days. This guarantees that visitors to the show will be able to see any breed as well as talk to owners and breeders.



Bob Brewer
Bob's Valley "66" Service

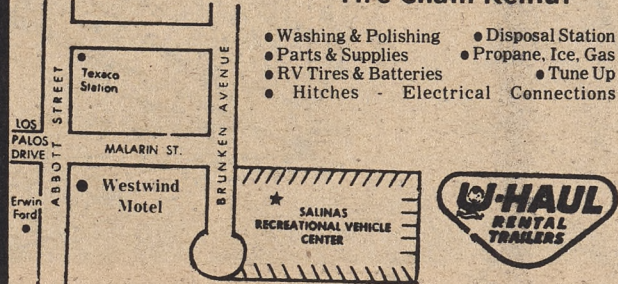
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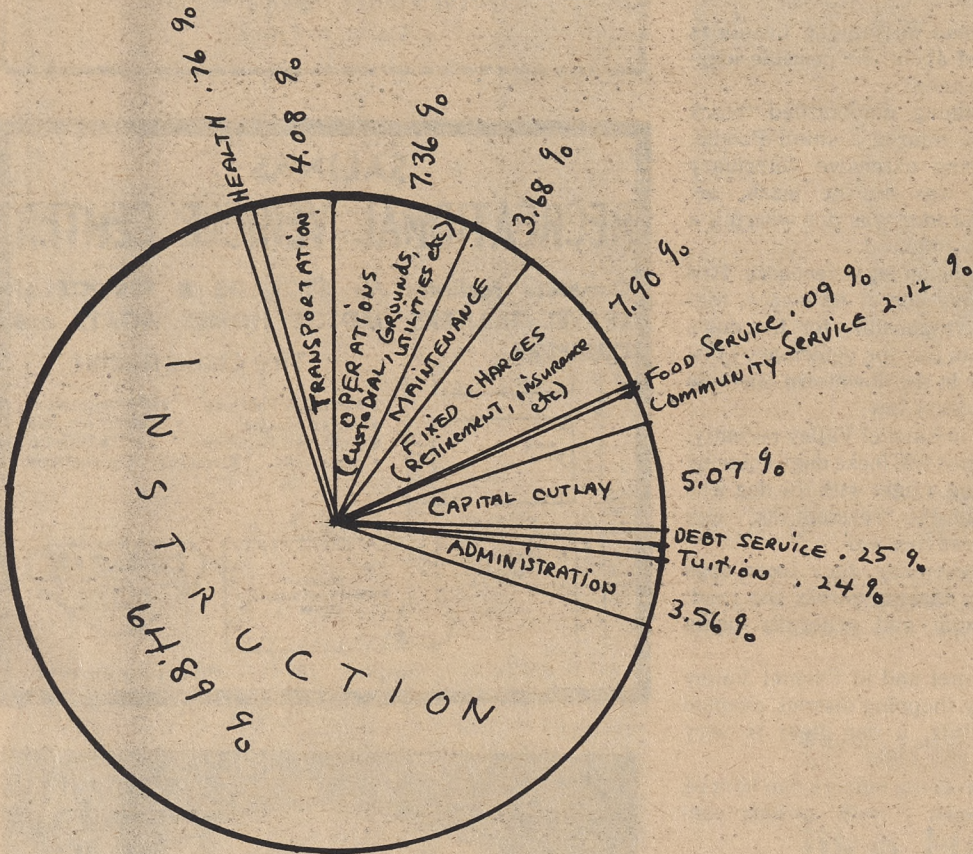
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Some facts and figures on school taxes, costs

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1971-72

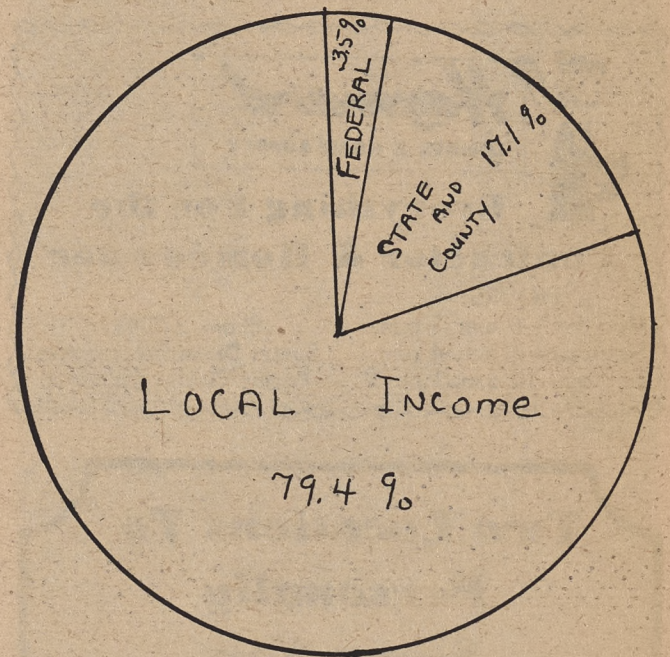


THE COST OF INSTRUCTION accounts for almost 65 percent (\$2,556,167) of the budget for the Carmel Unified School District. Of this amount, \$2,197,603 goes to pay the salaries of teachers and principals. The balance is for clerks, non-certificated librarians, and all instructional supplies ranging from audio-visual equipment to pencils. The CUSD spends more than most school districts for teachers because it maintains a relatively low elementary teacher-pupil ratio of 24 to 1, because it staffs elementary school libraries (which are non-existent in most school districts), and because 60 percent of the teaching staff has been in the district for 10 years or more, which boosts most teachers to the upper end of the salary scale. Administration accounts for 3.56 percent of the budget (\$140,477). The CUSD employs 7.5 administrators per 100 teachers, compared to a statewide average of 7.2 per hundred. It is budgeting \$160,631 for transportation -- three times the statewide average for unified school districts. Community Services, which will involve an estimated outlay of \$83,505 this year, have nothing to do with education as such. These are activities authorized for the general public under the Civic Center Act and which are not primarily for pupils or directly related to the instructional program, including

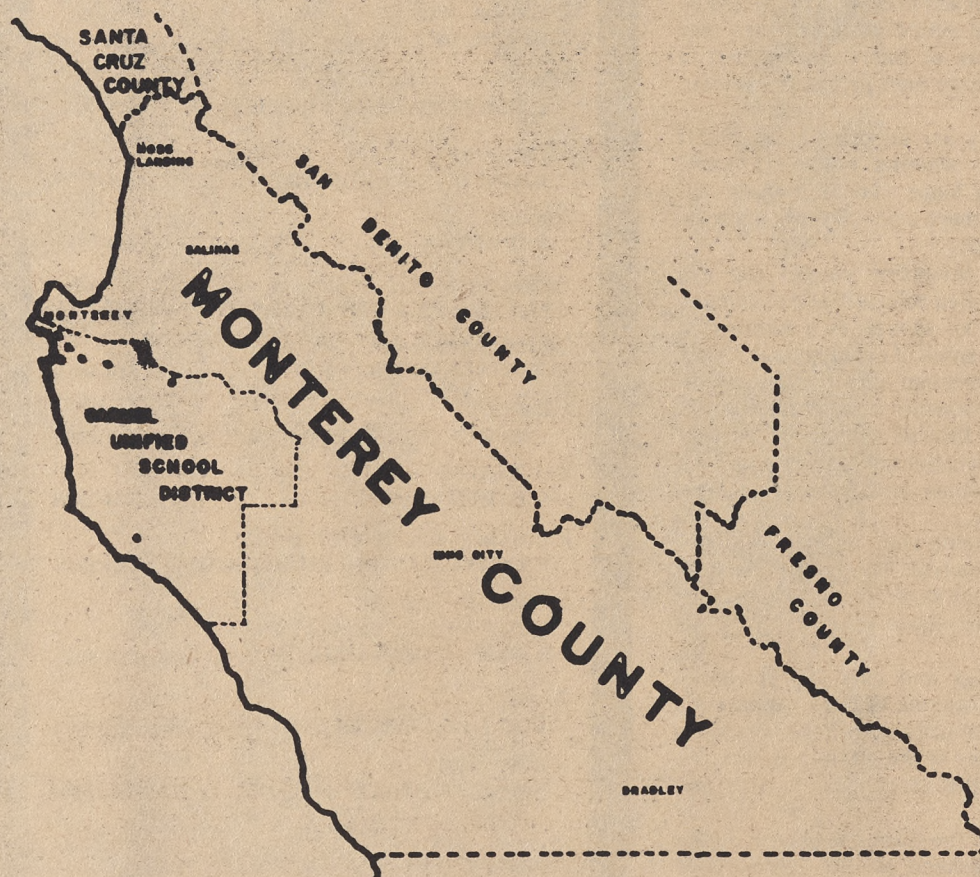
community recreation and public use of schools. The Debt Service, amounting to \$9,718 this year, is an obligation the district assumed when Captain Cooper School came into the District. This amount is established by State formula and the annual payment increases as the assessed valuation increases. There is an automatic cancellation of balance after 25 years of interest payment and 30 years of principal payment. The Tuition fee is for special instruction for mentally and physically handicapped children attending classes in other school districts. In the other categories shown, the CUSD is budgeting \$29,924 for health services (school nurses, first aid supplies, hearing tests); \$289,956 for plant operation; \$144,841 for plant maintenance; \$311,024 for fixed charges (retirement payments, fire insurance, health and accident insurance, sewer annexation fees for Middle School); \$3,675 for food services; and \$199,968 for capital outlay (includes replacement of school buses and other district-owner vehicles, vocational education equipment, musical instruments, furniture, band uniforms, high school lockers, etc.) The total approved budget for the current school year is \$4,227,478, with an actual operating budget of approximately \$3,900,000, and the balance held in a general reserve fund.

SOURCE OF INCOME

1971-72 Budget



ALMOST 80 PERCENT of the income for Carmel schools comes from local taxpayers. Since 1967, the local voted tax rate has been \$2.52 per \$100. On Feb. 8 voters within the school district will be asked to approve continuation of this same allowable rate for another five years. As a matter of practice, the district has levied the full amount allowable only once in the past five years as increased assessments more than kept pace with inflationary prices. In the current year the district is levying \$2.34 out of the allowable \$2.52. Now that all property has been reassessed at a standard 25 percent, school officials expect assessed valuation to rise at this year's rate of 3.5 percent, the lowest increase in nine years.



THE CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT occupies a substantial chunk of Monterey County, as shown on this map.

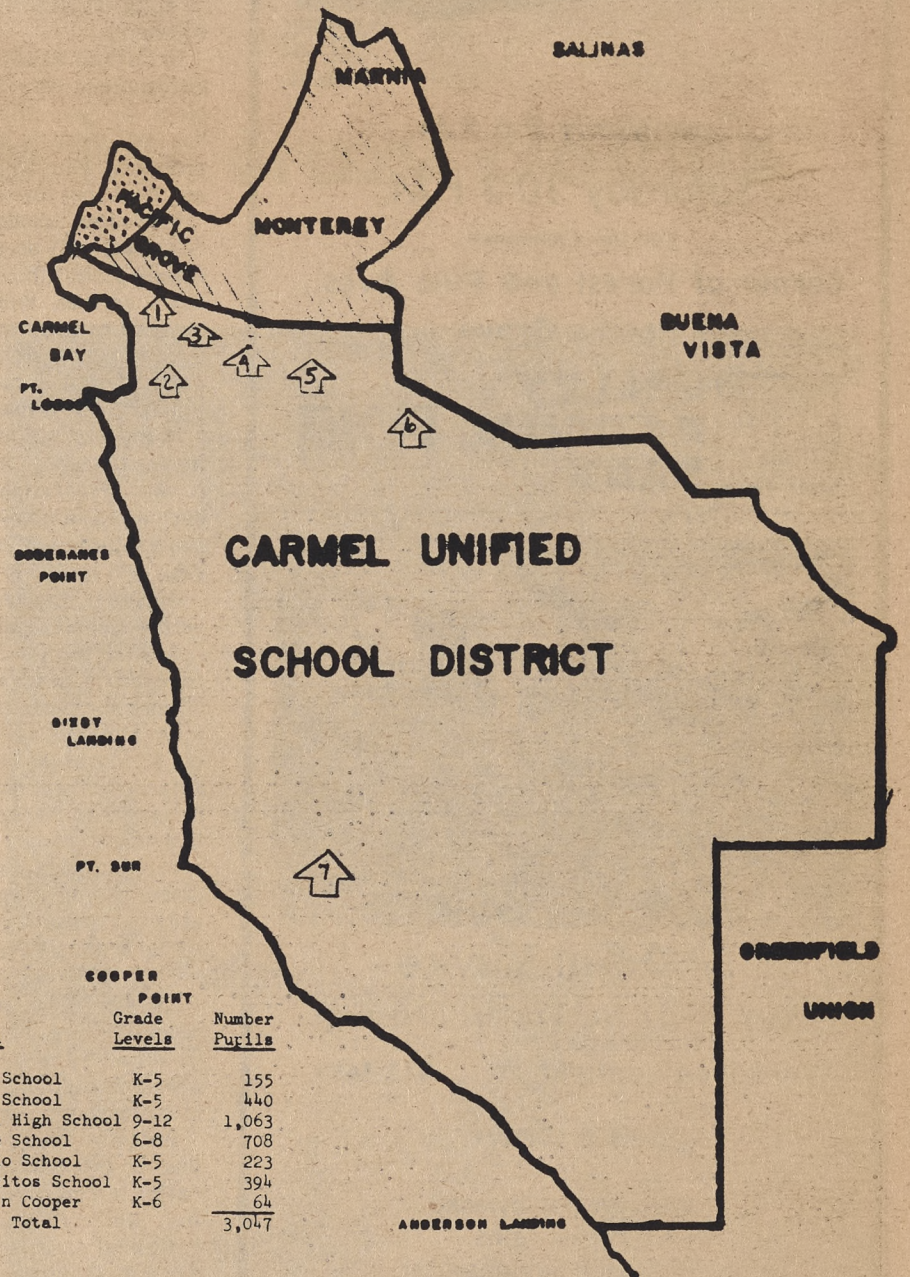
The remainder of the county is served by 26 other elementary, high school or unified school districts.

The maps and diagrams on this page are printed to answer some questions now being raised about the operation of the Carmel Unified School District -- what it includes, why some of its expenses are higher than average, where its money comes from and where the money goes.

This information is presented for the benefit of voters within the school district who will be asked on Feb. 9 to approve continuation of the school district's authorized tax rate of \$2.52, the same rate that has been in effect for the past five years. Of this amount, 87 cents includes an override. If the tax continuation is voted down, the tax rate would drop to \$1.65 and the district would lose approximately \$1 million, or 25 percent of its total budget of \$4,227,478.

According to school officials, a one-third reduction in all staff members, a two-thirds reduction in supplies and equipment, a one-half reduction in maintenance and a sharp reduction in programs offered at the high school and Middle School would not offset the \$1 million loss.

For more views on the forthcoming tax continuation election, see Letters to the Editor and other related stories in this issue.

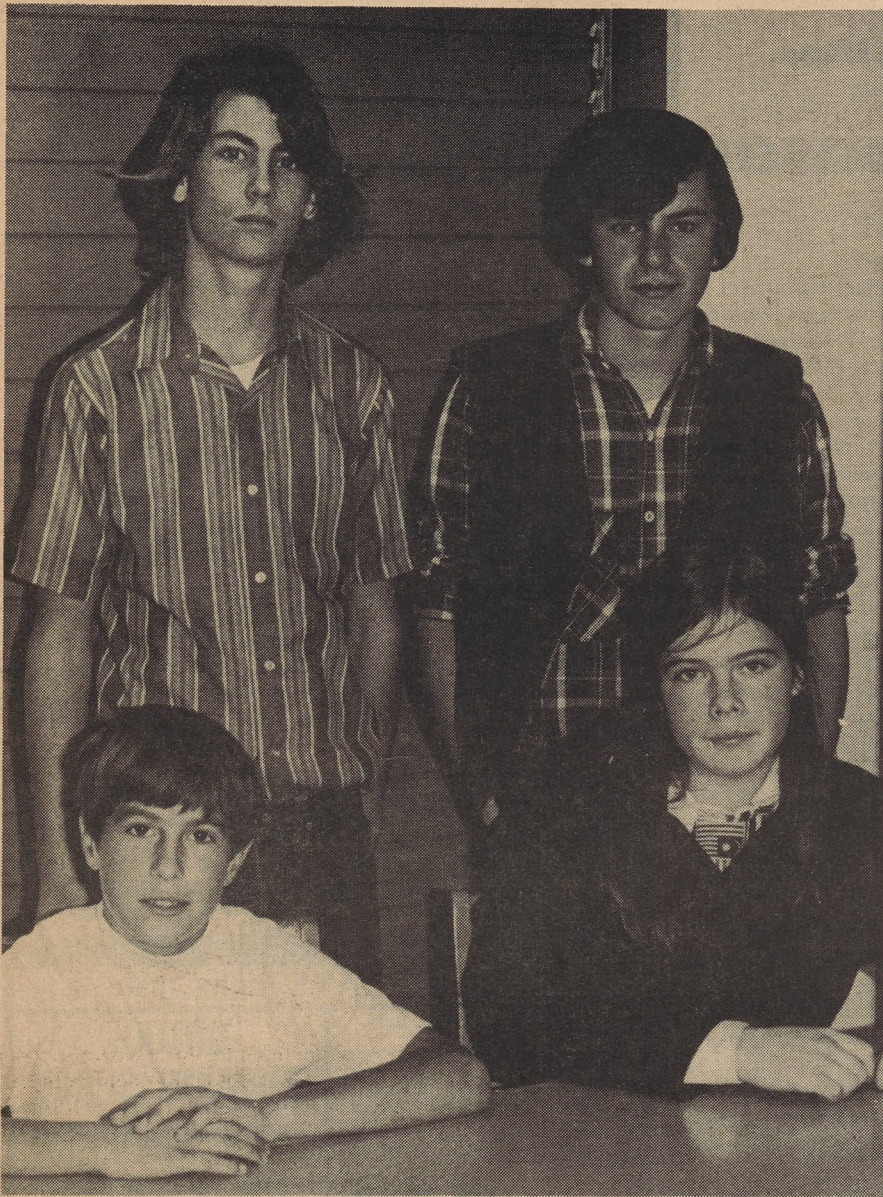


ALTHOUGH CARMEL LIKES TO CONSIDER ITSELF a small community, its school district embraces a whopping 594 square miles. Students are scattered unevenly up and down Highway 1, as far south as Anderson Landing below Big Sur, and along Carmel Valley Road as far east as Jamesburg. In addition to the obvious expense involved for transportation, the unusual geography compels the district to maintain three small elementary schools (Captain Cooper, Carmelo and Woods) which cost more per pupil to operate than the full-sized Tularcitos and River schools. As it is, students who live far down the coast or in the upper reaches of Carmel

Valley must get a school bus between 6 and 6:30 a.m. to get to Middle School or Carmel High School, getting home at 5 p.m. or later in the afternoon. The location of schools in the Carmel Unified School District is shown here. By comparison the Pacific Grove Peninsula Unified School District, the dotted section at the upper left, has 3,500 students concentrated in an area slightly under 6 square miles. The boundaries of the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District are indicated by the striped area. It serves an area of 66.7 square miles, with a current school population of 18,374 in grades K through 12.

FOUR Middle duties. Judge's secret. Sonia V.

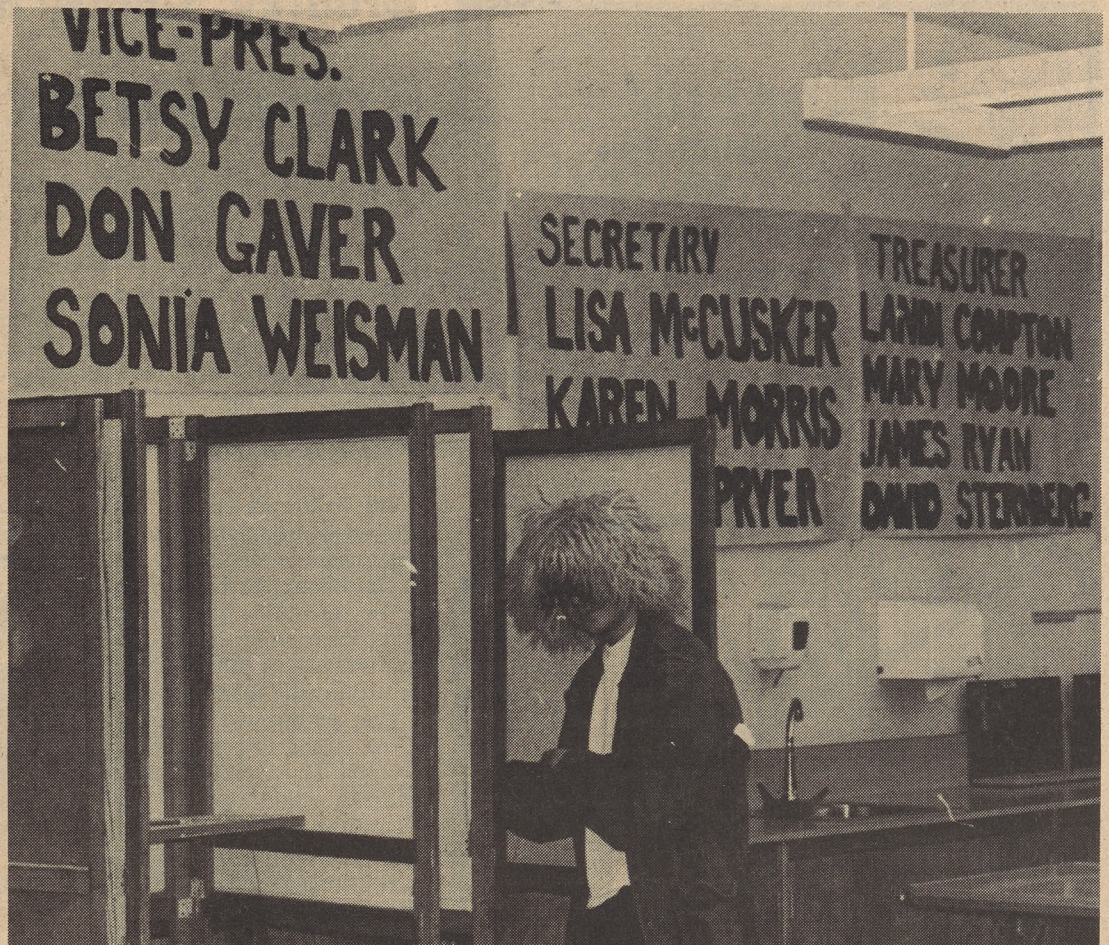
COSTUME makes School. Ricketts



FOUR WINNERS in the student body election at Carmel Middle School look solemn as they contemplate their new duties. Standing are new president Paul Fearn, left, and Judge Tony Evoniuk. Seated are treasurer Jim Ryan and secretary Lisa McCusker. Missing is the new vice president, Sonia Weisman.



COSTUMED POLL WATCHER Katherine Blevens, right, makes sure the one man - one ballot rule applied at Middle School. Also keeping an eye on election proceedings is Jodi Ricketts.



Photos by George T.C. Smith

SCOTT RAINER looks as though he might have trouble seeing the ballot as he prepares to vote in the Middle School election on Friday. His shaggy appearance is strictly for laughs, since Election Day also was Crazy Clothes day at the school.

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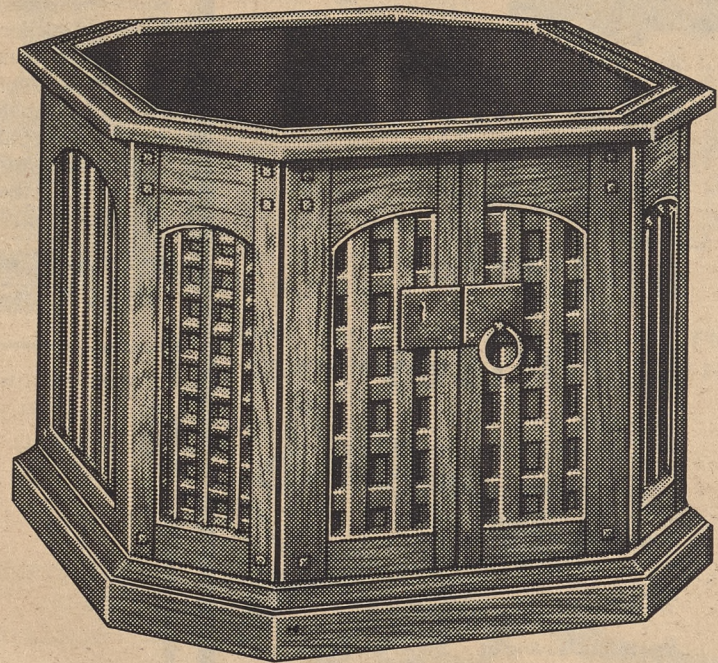


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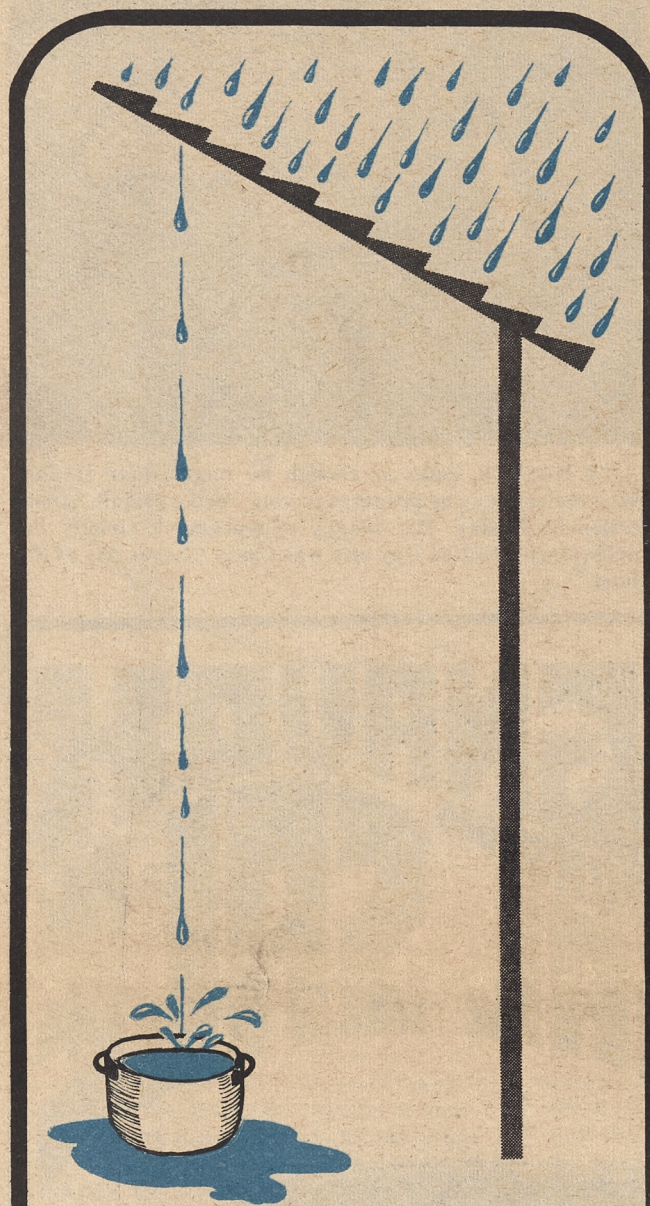


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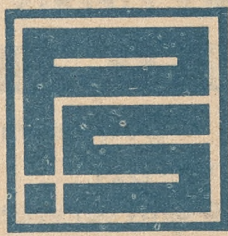
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Grunsky, Sieroty author

Coastline conservation bill

Tough bi-partisan legislation aimed at preserving California's coastline was introduced Monday.

Called the "California Coastal Zone Conservation Act of 1972", the legislation will be carried in two companion bills, SB 100, by State Senator Donald L. Grunsky (R-Watsonville), and AB 200, by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty (D-Beverly Hills).

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti and Senate President Pro Tem James Mills are co-authors of the measures, "which would assure the immediate protection of California's shoreline by prohibiting irresponsible developments which would cause irreversible environmental damage," Grunsky said.

The California Coastal Alliance, a coalition of more than 100 conservation groups including the Sierra Club, Planning and Conservation League, and the League of Women Voters, is supporting the bills by Sieroty and Grunsky.

The legislation would create the California Coastal Zone and Conservation Commission, which is directed to prepare a comprehensive plan for the preservation of the California coastline to be submitted to the Legislature in 1976.

The commission and six regional commissions are also given strong interim power, through a permit system, to prohibit any development which may cause irreversible damage within a permit zone extending inland 1,000 yards from the mean high tide line and seaward to the three mile limit.

The Sieroty and Grunsky measures are similar to Sieroty's 1971 coastal legislation (AB 1471) which passed the Assembly and was defeated in the Senate.

Sieroty said, "Time is quickly running out for the coast, and we must act now if we are to prevent further devastation of this most precious natural resource."

"The public has suffered long enough the destruction of the coastline environment by oil exploitation, sewage and pesticide pollution, industrial waste, power plant effluents, unsightly structures, oil tankers discharges, insensitive land developers, and by piecemeal planning of often unconcerned governmental bodies."

"It is time we returned this great natural resource to the people. Through this legislation, we are offering a reasonable approach, one which balances the interests of private property with those of the general public in the preservation of California's coastline," Sieroty commented.

Grunsky added, "The legislation provides a structure which recognizes that the State has a great interest in preserving the coastline. The life processes of shoreline ecosystems are interdependent, and therefore, a comprehensive State shoreline plan is essential."

"I desperately want a bill this session that will effectively protect our vanishing coastline and combat its destruction by certain irresponsible developers. This is one of our most urgent priorities, and one we dare not ignore. This legislation must be adopted this session," Grunsky said.

Sieroty and Grunsky said that the bills also give local communities a strong voice in the development of their shoreline areas through the six regional commissions, which have initial permit powers over developments.

Regional commissions would be composed of an equal number of elected city and county officials from within the region and public members appointed by the Governor, the Assembly Speaker, and the Senate Rules Committee.

The State Commission would be comprised of 12 members: one member from each of the six Regional Commissions and six public members. Public members would be appointed by

the governor, the Assembly speaker, and the Senate Rules Committee.

Provisions for immediate permit control are an important part of the legislation, Grunsky noted.

No construction or development would be allowed within the permit zone without a public hearing and issuance of a permit. Denials of permits by the Regional Commission are subject to review by the State commission and by the courts.

Identical rights of appeal would be available to individual citizens or organizations who question issuance of a development permit by a commission.

The legislation calls for stiff fines, up to \$10,000 for violations of the Act. Daily fines of up to \$500 may also be charged until violations are ended.

Moretti and Mills pledged full support for rapid enactment of the Conservation Act this Session.

Sieroty and Grunsky expressed "optimism that the legislation would be successful because of the early strong bi-partisan support to pass coastline legislation during the 1972 Session."



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TOM HUDSON (right) of Point Lobos, on behalf of Cortlandt T. Hill of Pebble Beach, presents a gift deed to William Penn Mott, Jr., of 15 acres of Big Sur coastal property which will become part of the state's park system. Mott is director of the California Department of Parks and Recreation. The presentation was made in Hudson's Monterey law office.

Odello development hearing postponed until March 8

The Monterey County Planning Commission indicated Wednesday that it will continue the hearing on the Odello development from Feb. 9 to March 8.

The later public hearing has been requested by brothers Bruno and Emilio Odello to allow additional time to explore the

possibility of the county using tax increment bonds to help purchase the western portion of the Odello ranch for a State park.

Planning Director Ed DeMars said the hearing will be opened as scheduled on Feb. 9 and then continued immediately to March 8.

Marcucci re-named chairman of County Planning Commission

Dr. Edward P. Marcucci of Carmel Valley was re-elected chairman of the Monterey County Planning Commission Wednesday morning.

Marcucci, a member of the commission since 1957, was recently appointed by Supervisor Willard Branson to another four-year term.

This will be his second consecutive term as chairman, a role he has also filled in the past.

Re-elected vice chairman of the commission was Darrel Bengard of King City.

Marcucci, a dentist in the Village, lives at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

EMERGENCY CALLS

The first aid crew from the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department was called to Robles del Rio last Friday at 9:05 p.m. when a jeep plunged over an embankment on the Los Agriemors fire road.

Injured was Lance Baird of 1220 First St., Monterey, who told the California Highway Patrol that the brakes on his jeep failed as he rounded a curve. He was taken by Red Cross ambulance to Community Hospital for treatment of a possible broken collar bone. A passenger in the jeep, Jerry Jacks, 24, received minor injuries and was treated at the scene.

On Tuesday at 9:20 p.m. Bruce Borregard of Carmel was taken from a home on Salsipuedes in Robles del Rio to a local doctor's office for treatment of a possible dislocated knee. There were no fire calls last week.

MONTH-END SPECIALS

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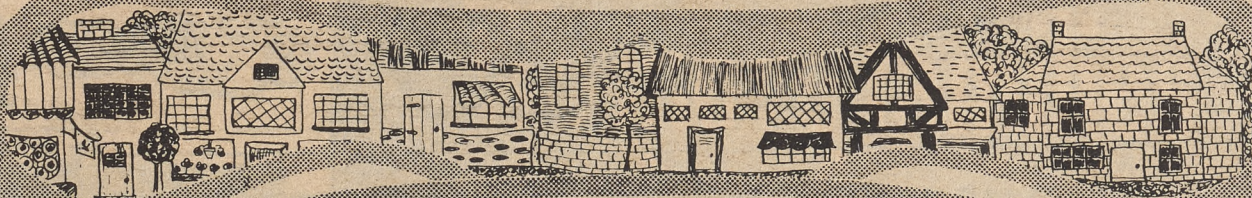
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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan



ONE OF THE FIRST pleasant duties of the Valley's new Cub Scout Master, David L. Redman, was to accept the application and registration fee of new Cub Scout, Andy Sparks. Learning that the Valley Pack was grounded and unchartered without an adult volunteer, Dave, the manager of

the Village Bank of America branch recently took the helm and the Cubs foresee a year of smooth scouting and sailing ahead. With twin sons only a year and a half old, Dave has already devoted a year to the youth of the Valley when he served last season as the coach of the "Hornets," the peanut

winners of the Carmel Valley Little League Farm teams. Obviously pleased with their new leader—and their new member—are (left to right) Randy Paik, Chris Paik and Mickey Cummings.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

BISHOP HARRY CLINCH of the Diocese of Monterey conducted the confirmation ceremony on Sunday at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church. Mrs. W. Gibb B. Hatch and Father Douglas Keating were in charge of arrangements. Miss Karen Albertus of Monterey had instructed the series of Monday evening classes.

Among the young people confirmed were Rudi Avila, Annette Allaire, Thomas Allaire, Katherine Belleci, Peggy Draper, George Gregory, jr., Bradley Klemek, Laurent Longfellow, Michael McFadden, Melody Mancebo, William Neidinger, jr., Kathleen Walsh, Bruce Walsh, Laura Valpey and Blanca Zarazua.

A party was given in their honor the Monday preceding Confirmation in the parlors of the church. Adults confirmed included Mrs. Petey Cassidy, Miss Dawn Beckmeyer, Peter Grover, Samuel Klemek, Adrian Buckley and J. Jones. Guitar music was furnished for the occasion by Sue Scovelle, Sharon Hentges, Linda McGlochlin and Susan Groves. The ceremony concluded with a beautiful solo by Mrs. William Brodrick. A dinner party followed at the Rancho Canada Golf Club where Father Keating entertained Bishop Clinch, his secretary, Rev. Phillip Maxwell, and the 13 priests who were visiting from Pacific Grove, Monterey and Salinas.

xxx

IF QUAIL GROUP IN A COVEY—geese in a gaggle—then



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surely an "aggregation of birthdays" would be proper—at least in Mrs. Mable Love's family where 11 members gathered at a Monterey restaurant to celebrate three January birth dates which included Mrs. Guy Friddle's, Bob Gorham's and Mark Friddle's. The celebration was topped with birthday cake for the threesome served at the Pacific Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Friddle.

xxx

A SPEEDY RECOVERY to Valley-ites recuperating from recent injuries: Mrs. Elsie Siemens, Mrs. Adolph Friedenthal and Mr. Edward Chappelle—and to Mrs. William Stowers who has been a patient at the Monterey Hospital.

xxx

G. ALBERTO PAULSEN ALBONICO, visiting this country from Chile, was a weekend guest of the Bertram F. Rudolph family. The handsome visitor was taken on a tour of the area with stops at White Rock, Asilomar, Soledad Mission and the Carmel Valley Airport for a flight over the Monterey Peninsula with Al Hood at the controls. Recorded native music, spectacular color slides of Chile with live narration and some souvenir gifts from the southern Andes were highlights of two evenings of after-dinner merriment provided by Senor Albonico for some local friends including the Rudolphs. A resident of Santiago, Chilean Albonico will visit several other states and Canada before returning home with a report on U.S. investments for South Americans with the recently de-valued American dollar.

xxx

PREDICTING A "ROSEY" NEW YEAR for members of the C V Community Chapel Social Club was the large sheet cake decorated with frosting roses and numerals "1972" in honor of the first benefit bridge and canasta party held last week in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Thomas McKiernon, Mrs. Vera Stokes, Miss Sara Oppenheimer and Miss Natalie Raymond co-hosted the afternoon enjoyed by ladies making up 10 tables of cards. Fluffy nylon net cleaners were awarded as table prizes to Fran Wilson, Jennie Adair, Ruth Stauffer, Muriel Dawson, Mary Young, Olga Darch, Natalie Compass, Hermie Johnson, Helen Fitch and Vera Bautz. High in canasta was awarded to Vera Stokes, with second place going to Hazel Carp. Bernice Leoni took first place honors for bridge with second going to Barbara Robbins. The next party will be held Feb. 16 with Ruth Wade, Irma Bolgard and Fran Wilson serving as hostesses. Ladies of the area are always welcome to attend.

xxx

FORMER VALLEY-ITE Mrs. Charee Trebas is hospitalized in Los Angeles with injuries sustained when a motorist crashed into her automobile which was stopped at a traffic light. The four children are in Monterey with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fitch.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. SHEPARD PETERSON of Laurel Drive are enjoying as their houseguests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Peterson of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. The eastern visitors arrived for the Crosby tournament and during their stay have visited Hearst Castle and toured San Francisco.

xxx

THE 1972 CALENDARS of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club members are marked with a club-inspired activity for each month of the new year. January's event took place on Sunday—a dessert bridge—at the club house on

Garzas Road. Mmes. Dale Vandervort, Jean Fairchild, Kaye Draper and Karl Koontz were in charge of the affair with members (couples and guests) making up 11 tables. Floral decor brought a touch of early springtime to the club house with potted primrose plants centering each table (awarded as table prizes) and a potted tulip plant and a camellia bush presented as high and second prizes to Mrs. Ermine Gravele and Mrs. Emily Hudleson.

xxx

"TRAVEL BY BUS IN GUADALAJARA if you really want to meet the people and see points of interest off the beaten path," recommended Dean and Josie Diaz who returned recently from a holiday south of the border. Accompanied by their sons, Rene and Robert, and Dean's cousin, Fred Gurule, they drove to Nogales where they boarded a train for Guadalajara. Here they spent four days exploring—mostly by bus—and were impressed by the kindness and willingness of the residents to assist them. Renting a car, they drove to Mazatlan for a two-day stay before returning by bus to pick up their car in Nogales.

xxx

"FIRE DEPARTMENT, Pete Barnard speaking," is what you may hear the next time you dial the business office of the Valley station. Pete was recently hired as the third paid man on the department staff—a welcome addition which now assures residents of two men on duty at all times. An engineer, Pete has five years of fire fighting experience with the Carmel Fire Department. A warm Valley welcome to the new Aliso Road resident, who says that he "loves the Valley and plans to make the department his career."

xxx

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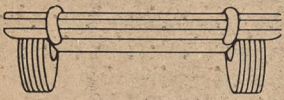
PADRE TRAILS CAMERA CLUB

The Padre Trails Camera Club will meet next Thursday, Feb. 3 in the Music Room of Carmel High School at 8 p.m.

Club members will bring three nature subject slides and the program for the evening will be club discussion and evaluation of these slides.

Interested color photographers are invited to the meeting. Additional information may be had by calling Galyn Hammond, president, at 375-7188.

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MORE OAKS & CACTI



A MEMBER of the Salinas Flippers Gymnastics Club is eight-year-old Lizelle Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Martin of Robles del Rio. The Tularcitos third grader recently competed in the Santa Clara Zone III meet (her first) and returned with a first on the balance beam; first in uneven parallel bars, second in free exercise and second in all-around.

MONTEREY PENINSULA GYMNASTICS CLUB

It was awards night recently for the Monterey Peninsula Gymnastics Club with coaches, parents and peers paying tribute to the fine showing made by girls in the recent Northern California competition. Certificates of award are given to girls who received ribbons and also to those (many of whom were competing for the first time) who missed out by only a small margin.

Special awards went to Anita Campbell, 13, named Top Gymnast of the Day with a total all around score of 29.90. Most Improved Gymnast in the Club and on the team was 17-year-old Ann McGuire. Honorable mentions were bestowed on Linda Lewis and Mary Harris—both in first-time competition in the 10-11 age group. Others qualifying by their performance were:

9 and under: Carolyn Walker, Rose Corrigan and Cynthia Macedo;

10 and 11: Deanna Campbell, Susan Shiedler and Tracy Robinson;

12-14: Candy Kaller, Ann Macedo and Susan Schacher;

15 and over: Dorcy Bowman, Christine Asceto, Lorraine Jordan, Marsha Shintani and Karen Limov;

Awards were presented by team coaches, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Schacher. Limov.

FIDELITY TO MEET

Armchair travelers won't want to miss an exciting excursion to Africa on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 6:00 p.m. when Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards of Laurel Drive share the adventures of their trip via dialogue and slides. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a potluck dish and their own table service for the potluck dinner preceding the journey.

C V CHAMPAGNE AUCTION DATE CHANGED

The Champagne Auction, a benefit for the Carmel Valley Community Center planned by the board of directors, has been changed to March 10 according to Mrs. Lee Murphy, C V Community Center president. Mrs. Mary Ann Yuma, chairman of the gift committee has been busy selecting a tempting assortment including a weekend for four at Tahoe, a flight over the area in a plane piloted by Al Hood, dinner for two at Wills Fargo and a wardrobe of wigs and eyelashes. Change your social calendar to March 10 at the Rancho Canada Golf Club.

PI BETA PHI DOMINO TOURNAMENT

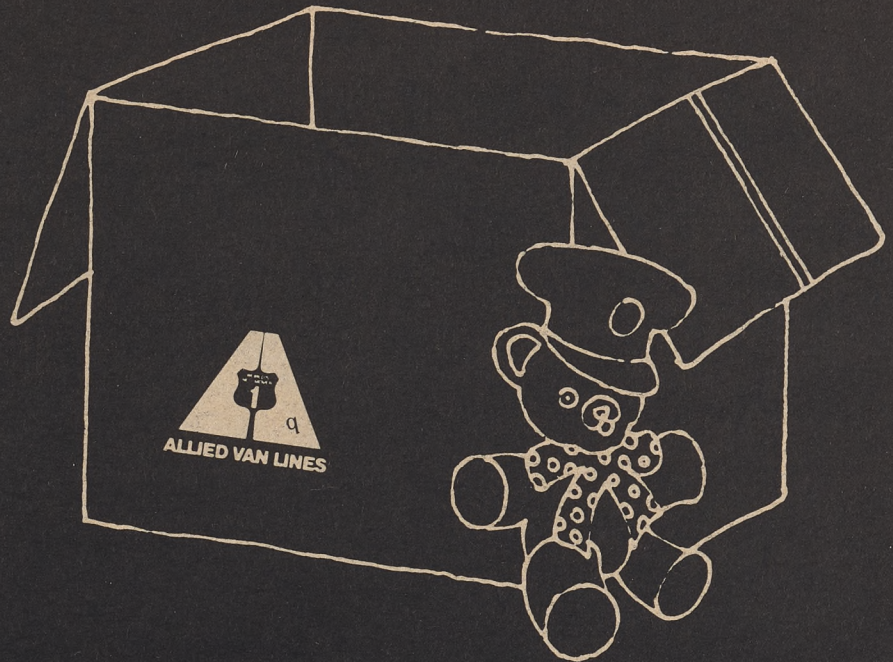
Lamb or lion—one safe prediction for the unpredictable month of March is the Third Annual Domino Tournament to be sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula chapter of Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. Lee (Ginnie Drew) Murphy who was recently elected vice president of the local chapter is chairman of the 1972 event to be held March 25 at Rancho Canada Golf Club. Open to both novice and experienced players, the tournament is registered for Master Points. Benefitting will be the YMCA and the YMCA. For further information, phone 659-2341.

DEMOCRATIC WOMENS CLUB OF MONTEREY COUNTY

Over 100 members of the Democratic Womens Club of Monterey County and their guests attended a tea sponsored by the club and given at the home of Senator and Mrs. Fred Farr in Carmel on Tuesday.

Guests were greeted by a receiving line comprised of Mrs. Fred Farr, hostess; Mrs. Joseph Giarratana, president; Mrs. Donald Greene, co-chairman of the 12th Congressional District; Mrs. Charles Strathmeyer, vice chairman of the North Central Committee; and Mrs. John Robotti, co-chairman for the Women's Division North.

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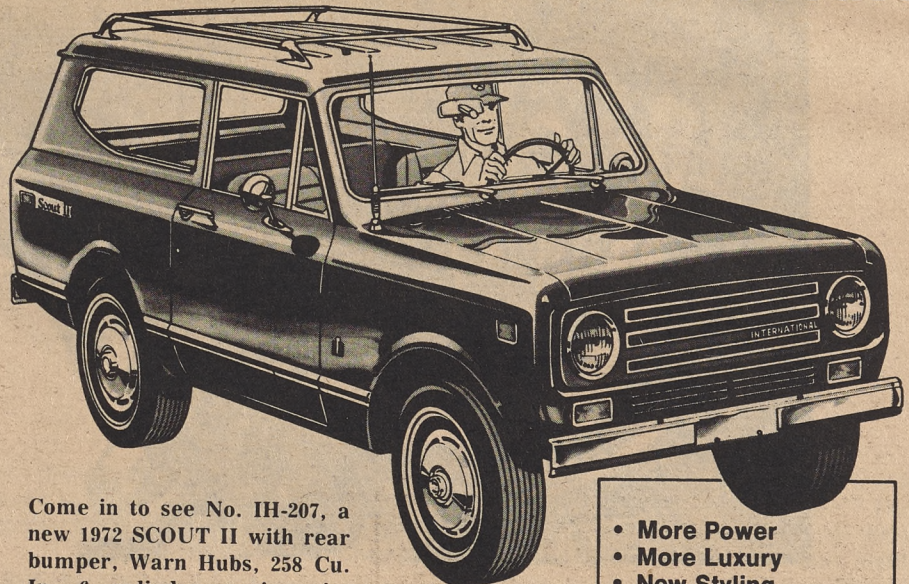
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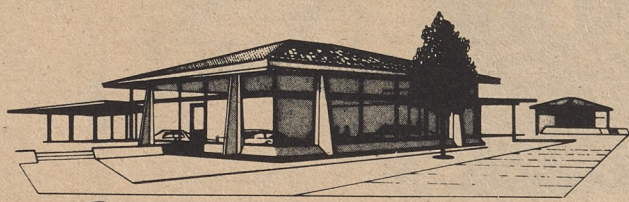
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Gerri Brandly and Kathryn Blevens

'Most Valuable' Cypress swimmers



GERRI BRANDLY, left, and Kathryn Blevins, right, receiving Most Valuable Swimmer of the Year award from Kay Vilen, coach of the Santa Clara Aquamaids. In background, Coach Donn Squire of the Cypress Swim Club.



KAY VILEN, Coach of the Santa Clara Aquamaids, presenting Most Improved Swimmer of the Year award to Emily White.



JULIE LIPMAN, left, receiving her plaque as Most Improved Swimmer in the 13-14 age group from Jackie Douglass of the Santa Clara Aquamaids.



KIM NEILL, left, receiving her plaque as Most Improved Swimmer in the 11-12 age group from Jackie Douglass of the Santa Clara Aquamaids.

Members of the Cypress Swim Club, their parents, and families gathered Monday evening at the Carmel Valley Community Center for one of the club's most anticipated events, the annual Awards Banquet. Co-chairmen for the annual affair, which gives formal recognition to the club's athletes for their accomplishments in AAU competitive synchronized swimming during the past year, were Mrs. Ray Wolfe and Mrs. Mel Blevens.

Plaques are traditionally presented to the Most Improved Swimmer in each age group, and a perpetual trophy is given to the Most Improved Swimmer of the Year, based upon each swimmer's overall improvement in scores attained in meets throughout the entire competitive season. Also, the athlete who, in the opinion of her fellow teammates and coaches, best combines outstanding achievement with the qualities of character, all-around good sportsmanship, leadership, and helpfulness to others, is elected to receive the Most Valuable Swimmer of the Year award. A special trophy is also presented to the swimmer who has consistently been the club's High Point Winner throughout the past season.

Emily White, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver White of Country Club Drive, was the winner of the Most Improved Swimmer plaque in the 10-and-under age group, and she also won the coveted trophy for Most Improved Swimmer of the Year. Most Improved Swimmer in the 11-12 age group was Kim Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Neill, Jr., of Los Ranchitos; and in the 13-14 age group, Most Improved Swimmer award went to last year's winner in the 11-12 age group and 1970's Most Improved Swimmer of the Year, Julie Lipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lipman of Carmel. For the second consecutive year, Gerri Brandly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brandly of Ford Road, captured the High Point Winner's trophy.

For the first time in the club's history, the Most Valuable Swimmer of the Year award resulted in a tie, with dual awards going to Kathryn Blevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Blevens of Los Ositos, and to Gerri Brandly. The pair are duet partners but compete against each other in solo competition, and are surprisingly evenly matched, frequently tying in AAU meets. Miss Blevens is a two-time winner of this coveted award, having also won it last year.

Special guests here to present the above awards were Kay Vilen, coach of the internationally famous championship synchronized swimming team, the Santa Clara Aquamaids, and Jackie Douglass, All-American synchronized swimmer and a member of the Aquamaids. Also receiving progress awards for their participation in AAU meets during the 1971 competitive season from Coach Donn Squire and Manager Del Neel were: Kathryn Blevens, Gerri Brandly, Suzanne Calley, Debbie Jameson, Julie Lipman, Jennie Mink, Kim Neill, Loria Shaw, Emily White and Renayda Wolfe.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



EMILY WHITE, left, receiving her plaque as Most Improved Swimmer in the 10-and-under age group from Jackie Douglass of the Santa Clara Aquamaids.

David and Lequita Watkins take over as New directors for 'A Better Chance' house

STORY AND PHOTO BY BILL PARSONS

CARMEL'S ABC HOUSE, the home of nine minority students from across the nation who have come to Carmel High School for "A Better Chance," is under new direction.

David and Lequita Watkins of Carmel have taken on administrative duties and surrogate parenthood responsibilities for the five Black, three Mexican-American and one American Indian students in the bustling home on San Juan Road in Carmel Hills.

The original ABC house directors, Vic and Shana Selby, resigned at the end of the year because of Selby's heavy teaching and tutoring duties as a math teacher at Carmel High School.

When the Dartmouth University-based ABC program began here in September, there were 10 students enrolled. As of Christmas vacation the number had dwindled to nine with the withdrawal of a "very homesick" Alaskan youth, Bob Shelton.

The Watkins' got involved with the ABC program back in September when Lequita was talked into taking the position of cook for the ABC house, a job which consumed about five hours of her time daily.

For the past two years, Lequita had been an assistant teacher in the Monterey County Pre-school Deaf program headed by Dr. Bill Oliver. When she accepted the cooking assignment with ABC she changed her status to substitute assistant teacher in the deaf program. Since then, she has grown so involved with ABC students that she hasn't had enough time to continue with deaf training.

David, a gardener and photographer by trade, became acquainted with the ABC operation while Lequita was cooking at the house. When he was living in his native London, David spent several years in youth club work so he's no stranger to directing the energies of nine high school students.

Lequita, who is still the ABC house cook, explains their reason for taking the live-in job: "We were just hooked on the kids. When the job was available we just had to take it. We knew exactly what we were getting into, and we took it." David says, "It just felt like it was something I wanted to do."

IN THE SHORT FEW WEEKS since the Watkins' have moved into the ABC house they have had their hands full with mechanical problems. First, the living room had to be partitioned to make bedroom space for them. The Selby's bedroom was given to the Watkins' 13-year-old daughter, Terrie, while the transformed walk-in closet that used to serve as bedroom for the Selby's seven-year-old daughter is now nine-year-old John's bedroom.

One of the initial accomplishments David set about to achieve in the house was bringing the noise level down to a bearable din. Great strides have been made on this problem but maintaining an enduring quietude in a 14-member household—including two Dartmouth tutors—that lacks soundproof walls is a considerable challenge.

According to Lequita, "Eating at an assigned time is one of our biggest problems. The kids have really been bucking us all along. But we've set down the law and everyone has to be at the dinner table by 6:30. They're still complaining that it conflicts with their schedules. So when they have to miss a meal, the problem is how to insure that they are eating well enough."

But in another light, eating poses anything but a problem in the ABC house. In fact, Lequita says, "Nothing scores more points with these kids than chocolate chip cookies. I always try to bake an afternoon snack for when they come home from school. And my being in the kitchen to offer them cookies after school is a natural and easy way for me to be available to them when they need someone to talk to."

Another problem area that the Watkins' have quickly dispatched is maintaining discipline during the 7:30-9:30 study hours Sunday through Thursday. "When we first got here the phone never stopped ringing," Lequita said. "The first thing we did was set up the rule that no one receives phone calls during study hours. There was a lot of protesting about that but as soon as they realized we really meant it and that they could pass us off as the heavy to their friends, they've resigned themselves to studying. Almost no calls come in now during study time and we've already noticed some improved grades."

David observed that for most of the students, "The basic problem is that they don't have good study habits. For some of them it seems almost as if they have never studied before. But it's understandable when you consider that most of them just came from mass education factories where they never had to learn to study."

SO FAR, for the Watkins', the weakest aspect of the ABC program is the relationship between the students and the community. Says Lequita, "We are so tired of people giving them things. It seems that almost everyone in the community who comes by to see them or help them says, 'What can we do for you?' But that's not a normal relationship in this or any other community. It would be a lot easier for the kids if people would come by and say, 'I can help you out with this if you would be willing to work or do this in exchange for it.'"

David agrees. "The host families all mean well when they

help the boys out but they aren't doing them any favors by giving them handouts. They aren't going to be getting handouts from any other community they live in when they leave here."

Lequita adds, "The host families shouldn't be asking what they can do for the boys but the boys should be asking what they can do for the host families. What we really need is to find part-time jobs for the boys. The kind of jobs that would put them in a position to learn about a profession even if it's just sweeping up in a shop or a business office. It would be so much more valuable for them than being given everything."

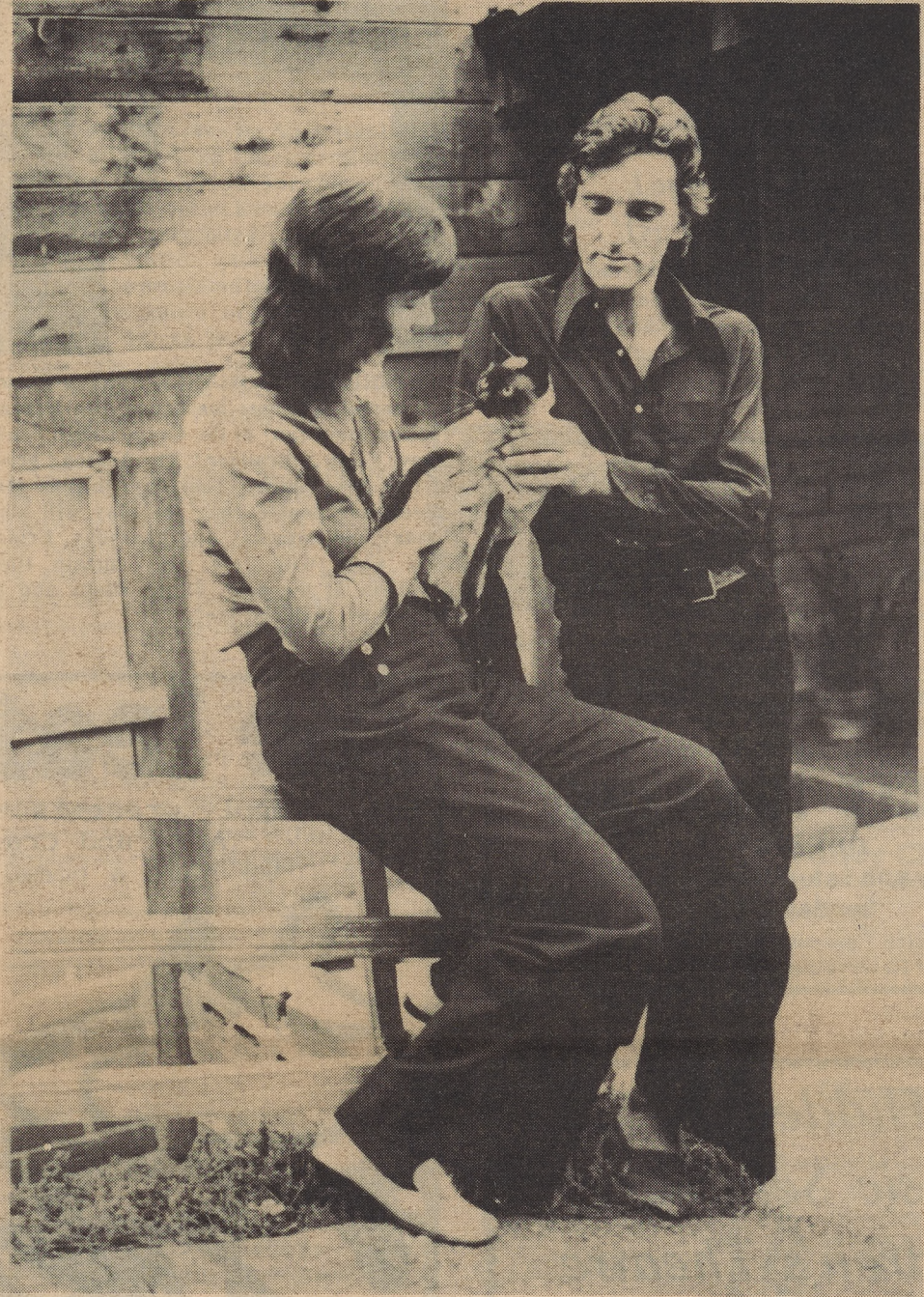
Among other wanting areas of the program, the Watkins' point out the need for more host families to plan weekend activities for the students. So far there has been a shortage of families volunteering to take one or a few of the boys into their households for a day or a meal or a short trip.

Lequita notes: "They aren't getting to see anything but Carmel. There is so much more around here for them to see but I think the only trip they've made was when a few of them went to San Francisco to see a game."

THE WATKINS' are scheduled to remain as directors of the house until the end of August when a new directing family will be selected—or they may decide to stay on. Asked if they

would consider staying with the program for another year, they responded in unison, "Not in this house!" David said, "This place just isn't designed for having all these people. It's just not solid enough and the layout isn't right. They'll have to find a better house next year." Lequita added, "We haven't counted out the possibility of remaining, but certainly not in this house."

But even with a less than adequate house the Watkins' are very happy that they took the job. "One of the best things," Lequita says, "is we have been thrown into contact with such good people—people who we would never have had the chance to get to know outside this program." David adds, "Yes, this program seems to transcend political barriers."



DAVID AND LEQUITA Watkins and friend in front of the ABC house on San Juan Rd. in Carmel Hills (photo by Bill Parsons).

WEATHER High Low RAINFALL

Jan. 20	63	39	Jan. 23 - .11 in.
Jan. 21	61	46	Jan. 25 - .05 in.
Jan. 22	61	36	Jan. 26 - .47 in.
Jan. 23	55	48	Jan. 27 - .33 in.
Jan. 24	60	30	
Jan. 25	53	35	
Jan. 26	49	35	Rainfall this season -- 7.40 in.
Jan. 27		33	Last season to date -- 11.56 in.

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A WHIRLWIND ROMANCE leads to marriage and one of few happy moments for Bruce (Mark Tanous) and Cecily (Alison MacLean) in the Carmel High School production of "Love From A Stranger." The Agatha Christie thriller opens at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in Brey Hall. Featuring an alternating double cast, the play will also be performed Friday and Saturday and Thursday, Friday and Saturday next week with 7:30 p.m. curtain time. Tickets are available at the door, \$1 for adults and 75c for students. (Photo by Jack Savage).

Gertrude Chappell, Don Ross star in Circle's 'Tchin-Tchin'

When the Circle Theatre opens its production of Tchin-Tchin tomorrow night, theatre goers will see two familiar actors on stage together for the first time. Gertrude Chappell and Don Ross star in the Community Theatre's first play of the new year.

They play two completely different characters: Pamela Pew-Pickett, a straight-laced, tea drinking socialite who frowns on the crude or common, and Caesario Grimaldi, the crude and common, but boyishly romantic 40 year old owner of a construction company. Circumstances have thrown them together, their spouses are having an affair. The comedy is sophisticated and witty, the situations familiar but the final curtain surprising.

Gertrude Chappell, last seen in Plaza Suite at the

Studio and in Family Portrait at the Circle, has appeared in more than 30 productions on the Peninsula. Don Ross played in When We Are Married at the Circle, and has done several First Theatre shows, including the title role in Disraeli. Also included in the cast are David Drakos, who plays Mrs. Pew-Pickett's young son, and Jeannie Reppy, a newcomer to Peninsula theatre, who plays several small roles.

Directing Tchin-Tchin is long-time Carmel resident Lew Perkin. A graduate of Pasadena Playhouse, he has done stock and repertory in New York and California, as well as performances locally in High Ground at the Circle, He Who Gets Slapped at the Forest, and Gigi at the Wharf. Call 624-2669 for ticket information and reservations.

Auditions for

'Look Homeward, Angel' Sunday and Monday

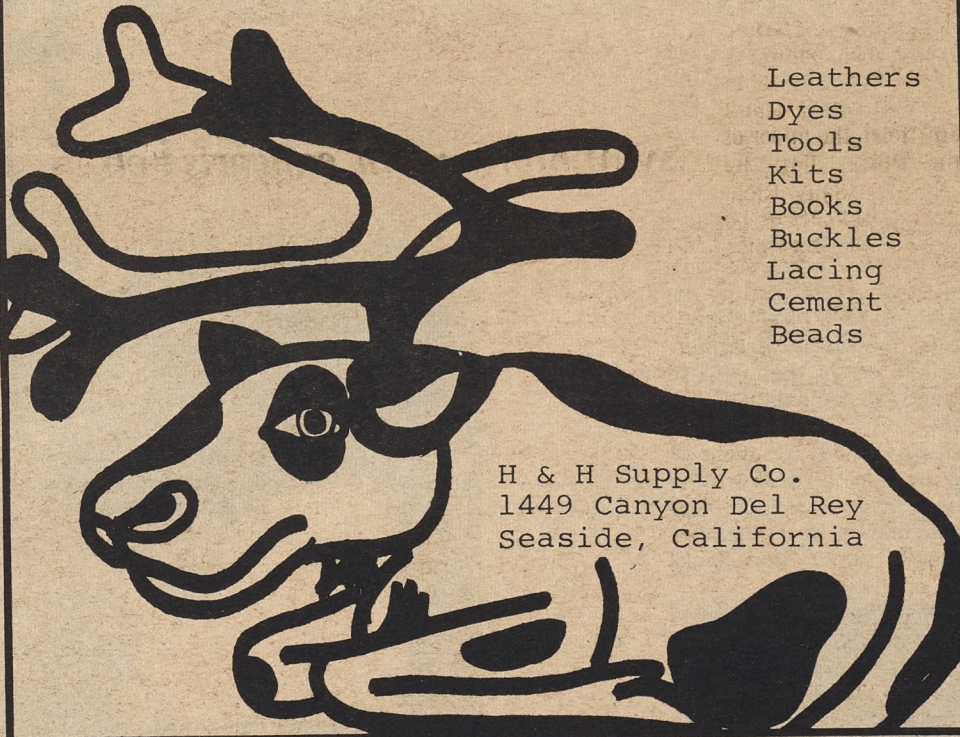
Michael Keller, director of the Hidden Valley Music Seminar's Theatre Division, has announced that the auditions for Look Homeward, Angel will be held Sunday, Jan. 30 at 2 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. Monday the 31st. Auditionees should check in at Room 5 in the Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel.

Look Homeward, Angel is among the four main-stage productions being presented by Hidden Valley this year and promises to be a major theatrical event. It premiered in New York City in 1957 and received critical acclaim. It was a winner of the 1958 Pulitzer Prize and the New York Critics' Award.

Auditions are open to anyone interested. Further information can be obtained by phoning the Hidden Valley offices at 624-6911.

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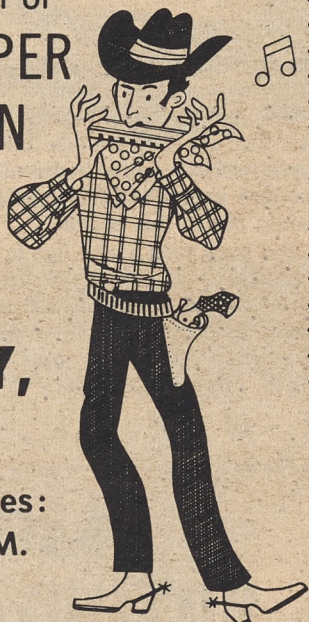
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'HAPPY TALK,' one of the more popular songs from 'South Pacific,' is performed by Roselle Weinfield, Chris Heubner and Nina Weisman Thursday through Sunday nights at the Studio Theater. Reservations for the musical may be made by calling 624-1661 or 373-7438.

Childrens' Theatre offering:

Pied Piper coming to Carmel

"Harmonica Slim," more traditionally known as the Pied Piper, will be visiting Carmel this weekend. Hidden Valley Music Seminar's Childrens' Theatre, under the direction of Jim Mairs, will present Harmonica Slim of Hamelin Flats on Saturday at 2 and 4 p.m. in the Sunset Center Theater.

The play is a new version of The Pied Piper of Hamelin by Robert Browning. It takes place in the American West about 1860 and has several surprises for those familiar with the original. The script for The Piper by Madge Miller has been "modernized" by the cast themselves into Harmonica Slim. The cast is very diversified and talented. Miles Portley is Harmonica Slim. He plays live harmonica on stage, as does Mark Meisenheimer, who plays Dirk, an orphan of Hamelin Flats.

Floss Larson, who was seen in Fiddler and also Christmas Carol, will be

back again as Mrs. Holst. Wynn White and Anna Bogart, both in Christmas Carol, will appear as Miss Tilli and Anna respectively.

Larry Venza, who has sung in Hidden Valley's chorale for the past two summers and played Perchick in Fiddler, will play Hank Holst. Mr. Holst, the miser of Hamelin Flats, will be played by Mrs. Sally Richmond. Mrs. Dekker will be played by Emma Sue Amos

and Mr. Dekker will be played by John Rousseau, who has done much of the technical work on Hidden Valley's previous theatrical productions.

Tickets are 75 cents for children and \$1.75 for adults, and special rates are available. No family—no matter how large—will be charged more than \$5 and no birthday party will be charged more than \$10. And an entire classroom will be admitted for \$15 including the teacher.

Sunset views:

Looking back, forward

By FRANK RILEY, Mgr. Sunset Center

MRS. LOT, I suppose, should serve as a warning to us all, but living dangerously for the moment, I can't resist looking back for just a moment at the last week.

First, the Symphony concert on Monday. It was just a year ago that I attended the first of many events at the Sunset Center Theater as manager. That, too, was a Symphony concert. You have read John Woolfenden and Irving Greenberg, so you know all the nuances and technicalities of the music and its performance; but just as an every-day manager who in the course of his jobs attends all of the concerts, I sense a continuing improvement in the quality—the cohesion—the sense of ensemble. Quality is great—growth is greater.

Next came Hidden Valley Theatre's A Man for All Seasons. Though entirely unlike their Fiddler in mood and content, the high standards of quality shown in the former were equally sustained in the latter. A memorable week at Sunset, and one in which we are pleased to have been associated.

Now, looking forward, we see Hidden Valley Children's Theatre with a new production to be presented on Saturday at 2 and 4 p.m. The annual conference of the Western Physicians' Society from Feb. 2-5, to be followed by a National Health Federation film, Action for Survival, on Sunday at 8 p.m. and the Chamber Music Society's concert presentation of the Warsaw Quintet on Tuesday, the 8th, at 8:30 p.m.

BUT THERE IS MORE than just programs in the future: specifications for the new North Gallery project have gone to bid; negotiations for a great season by the Forest Theater Guild at the Forest are nearing completion; and we are actively examining our electric system and our heating system in order to develop long range plans for their improvement and your greater comfort and convenience. And we welcome Circle Theatre's new director, Tony Vintcent, with his plans for an exciting season at the Circle.

Then, if you want to look a little further in the future, we can tell you that both the Carmel Music Society and the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society are firming up plans and dates for even better seasons in 1972-73. Hidden Valley has selected dates for four major productions, two musicals, in the next year; the Symphony has settled on its six concert dates; and Explorama returns with eight regular films and one "special."

So, you see we are still in business and apparently will be for some time to come. If you are not a Sunset "regular," you may be missing something great. Hope to see you soon.

Symphony youth concerts Feb. 5

The 17th annual Youth Concerts on Saturday Feb. 5, will be sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra. There will be two separate hour-long concerts. The first performance will be given at Monterey Peninsula College Gym Auditorium at 11 a.m.; the second is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the Salinas High School Auditorium.

All Peninsula children will have an opportunity to hear live orchestral music at no cost. Some 4,500 area

youngsters enjoyed the 1971 Youth Concerts.

Although the program is primarily geared to fourth through eighth graders, younger children are welcome if accompanied by an adult.

Haymo Taeuber, Music Director and Conductor, has chosen the varied program including a polka and a Persian March by Strauss, The Nutcracker Suite from Tchaikovsky's ballet, a portion of Wagner's opera, Lohengrin and a symphonic poem by Smetana.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 28

Rachmaninoff - "Concerto No. 3 in D Minor"

Mozart - "Symphony No. 41 in C (Jupiter)"

SUNDAY, JAN. 30

Opera - Verdi - "Un Ballo in Maschera"

MONDAY, JAN. 31

Grieg - "Peer Gynt Suite"

Mahler - "Das Lied von der Erde"

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

Rachmaninoff - "Symphony No. 2 in E Minor"

Pergolesi - "Stabat Mater"

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Allan Bates, Julie Christie
also

THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP

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Goldie Hawn

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'Action for Survival' at Sunset Feb. 6

"Action for Survival," an educational documentary film by the National Health Federation, will be screened at 7:45 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6

in Sunset Auditorium. Admission is free.

The film delves into the problems of air, water, soil and food pollution, natural

foods, food additives, the health industry, fluoridation, pesticides, Medicare, vitamins and the Delaney Food amendment.

Among the personalities featured in the film are Ralph Nader, Ed Ames, U.S. Rep. James Delaney and actors Eddie Albert and Henry Gibson.

Hidden Valley stages

highly dramatic

"Man for All Seasons"

For its second undertaking the Hidden Valley Music Seminars' Theatre Division presented "A Man for All Seasons," at the Sunset Theater last weekend.

Never one to shy from the most challenging plays available to him, Director Michael Keller boldly undertook one of the most highly dramatic—and difficult—creations in recent stage history.

While Keller may not have achieved the brilliance of his previous "Fiddler on the Roof," there was much that was highly commendable in "A Man for All Seasons."

It captured a great deal of the tortuous times of King Henry VIII and the electrifying atmosphere of 16th Century England.

The sets and costuming were highly effective and projected excellent stagecraft.

The cast was well-disciplined and dedicated and without a doubt performed to the utmost of its ability.

"A Man for All Seasons," written by Robert Bolt, undertakes the dramatization of the tragic life of Sir Thomas More. One of the towering figures of the 16th Century, More refused King Henry's demand that he approve his divorce from Queen Catherine, and went to the block to uphold his principles.

The interplay of powerful personalities involved in King Henry's court gives this drama its cutting edge. Some were savage and deceitful, such as Thomas Cromwell; or dishonorable and disloyal, such as Richard Rich and the Duke of Norfolk. All feared and sought to relate to the capricious decisions of Henry, who demanded absolute loyalty without equivocation. More than 72,000 heads rolled during his regime, including many of his high ministers—not the last of which was Sir Thomas More, High Chancellor of England.

While his interpretation of this complex drama did not seem to have the cohesiveness and the dramatic impressiveness of most of his plays, Keller asked for and got careful character delineations from each member of the cast. And while one may question some of these delineations, they were consistent and powerful within their limitations. Why the play did not have the devastating impact which made it towering drama in the movie and Broadway versions can only be laid to the talent of comparatively inexperienced actors and the limitations too often inherent in community theatre.

Bob Amos played Sir Thomas More low-key, perhaps reflecting the overwhelming tragedy that had befallen him; his bearing was impressive, his feeling for the role sincere.

Roy Baxter as Thomas Cromwell was foreboding and forceful; Terrence Wadsworth as Master Richard Rich grasping and deceitful; Michael Keller played Cardinal Wolsey in his usual highly professional and impressive style; John Bristol was King Henry VIII and captured much of the appearance and what the style of this enigmatic man must have been; David McCharen was William Roper fully understanding and believable; Robert Barron as the Duke of Norfolk, unctuous and self-serving; Joyce Malikoff as Lady Alice More, Sir Thomas' wife, deeply moved and overwrought; Edie Donahoe as Lady Margaret More, Sir Thomas' daughter, overwhelmed by the unavoidable tragedies; Donald Porter as The Common Man, commentator and servant, wryly humorous; Gloria Barron, perceptive and dramatic as Catherine Angers; also with creditable performances, Michael Neilond as the Spanish ambassador, Frank Pucillo as his attendant and Jack Whittaker as Thomas Crammer.

The settings were designed by Ramie Wikdall, costumes by Ann Hess Pucillo and Pamela Whittaker; lighting by John Rousseau; props by Cappy McLeod. Frank Pucillo as stage manager, and the effective Lord Chancellor's chain of office was sculpted by Paul Boczkowski. The authentic period pieces were furnished by Luciano Antiques.

The play was seen by largely full houses at four performances beginning Friday, through Sunday, including a Sunday matinee.

Hidden Valley's next production is "Look Homeward, Angel," commencing on March 17.

GMD

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SIXTH GRADERS Mark Murphy (left) and Ronnie Saunders work together on a problem in their mechanical drawing class at All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley. Mechanical drawing is one of many courses being offered in a new afternoon elective program for students in grades five through eight. Other courses include activities such as

fencing, silk-screening, drama and printing. The five day a week program has been termed "an unqualified success" by The Rev. Peter Farmer, Headmaster at All Saints'. All Saints', which was founded in 1961, presently has an enrollment of 120 boys and girls in kindergarten through grade eight. Photo by Carlton Keppelman.

First Federal holds annual meeting

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Monterey County re-elected

Adolph F. Edel and Thomas S. Elston, jr. to the board of directors at the association's

annual meeting last Friday. Continuing as officers and directors are J.H. Phillips, Maj. Gen. U.S.A. Ret., chairman of the board; Ira Nagel, president of MBS Department Store, president; William R.

Moore, secretary and Robert E. Cater, treasurer. Dan L. Carlin is executive vice president and managing officer. Louis S. Moore is vice president.

Nagel reported that nationally the savings and loan business established new records on savings gain and mortgage lending

volume, passing the \$200 billion mark in assets last October. First Federal Savings reflected a 61 percent increase in total assets during 1971, Nagel stated. He

also noted the high volume of new loan activity by the association during the year,

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'Conceptography' by John and Regina Hicks at Eikon

IT ALL BEGAN about seven years ago with a purchase at La Porte's Auction House in Pacific Grove. That's where John and Regina Hicks of Carmel Hills bought roughly \$2,000 worth of camera equipment for \$250.

Knowing next to nothing about photography, the Hicks' quickly enrolled in some Al Weber classes at Monterey Peninsula College and their late-blossoming careers as photographers were launched.

In those brief seven years John and Regina have learned much and have come a long way in photographic knowhow. They recently produced a new wrinkle in the field of photographic art. They call it Conceptography, which is the title of their new photographic book and the focus for their photo exhibit, *Printers and Press* opening this Saturday at the Eikon Gallery in Monterey.

Starting with an autograph party 2-4 p.m. Saturday, the show will be on view through Mar. 4. Besides the original photographs from *Conceptography*, the exhibit will feature several of the Hicks' shots of the making of the portfolio in the printer's shop.

Most of the 26 photos that comprise *Conceptography* were originally created for a college-level psychology text, *Effective Personality: A Humanistic Approach* by Dr. Joseph Stein.

In the Stein text, the photos have no captions but in the

Hicks' book, captions have been added. Some of the photos are so strongly evocative that no words are needed to augment the image.

Conceptography strives for a communication other than words. And in the Hicks' own words, it "is the attempt to illustrate, photographically, a body of information previously communicated solely in words. The basic ingredient of each photograph in this collection is the opportunity for personal interpretation and visual stimulation."

JOHN HICKS is a multimedia man to say the least. His career of 35 years includes long stints as an announcer, newsman, writer, producer and M.C. both on radio and television; an actor, writer and director in theatrical and documentary films; a song writer and vocalist; and a radio-TV director for a regional advertising agency.

He has also authored two novels and a book of non-fiction. One of his novels, *The Long Whip*, about the first Black regiment of the Civil War, has sold more than 125,000 copies.

Familiar to many Peninsulans is John's voice which accompanies all of the Palo Alto-Salinas Savings' radio and TV commercials.

John is also no stranger to local theater-goers. A former member of the board of governors of the Community Theater, he has performed several times on that stage,



In the usual family situation, the mother soon emerges ... as the strong figure ... in the child's eyes.

most recently in the Circle Theatre production of *They Knew What They Wanted*.

All of his multi-media pursuits notwithstanding, John credits his wife, Regina, as "the real creative person in the family." But Regina counters, "That's not true. I'm just a mother and a housewife."

She does concede, however, that mothering three boys is one among life's more creative challenges.

And from all appearances, the Hickses have done a good job of instilling their creative drives in their progeny, Bill, Ken and Bob—all in their twenties—who are connected with writing.

When Regina and John were living in Dallas, she held jobs with the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and the Dallas Music Center.

John maintains that most

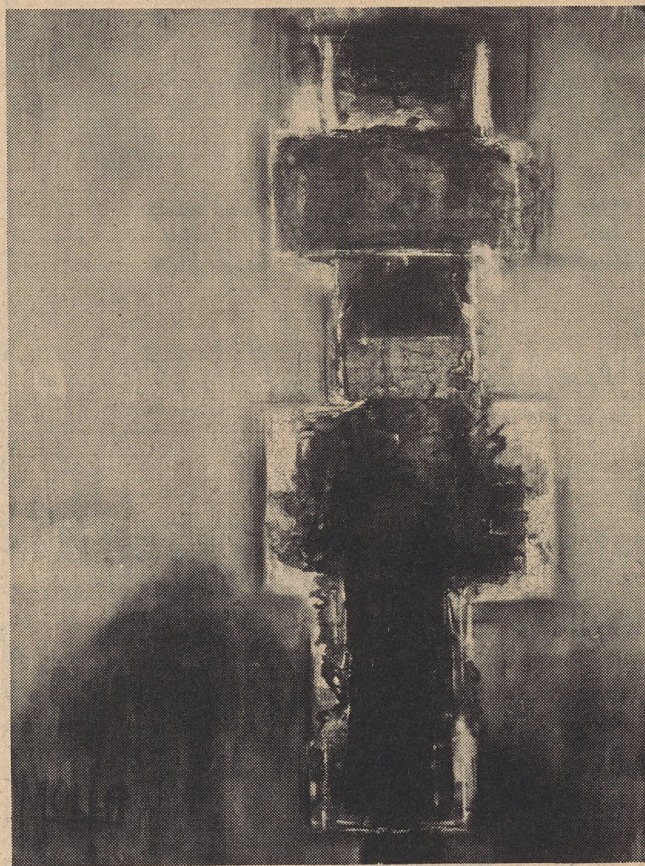
of the ideas for *Conceptography* sprang from Regina's fertile imagination. Modestly, she says, "We learned a lot from the process of putting the book together. Hopefully we'll be able to make another one in the future."

She adds, "The photos are the way we visualized the concept for Dr. Stein's book. In the other psychology text that we did the photography

for, our work was more literal and less creative, so this does represent a new direction for us."

The Hicks' say they are hoping that their exhibit, *Printers and Press*, will eventually make some type of a national traveling tour which would give them added impetus to continue with more of their experimental work.

Molla Moss retrospective to open at Tantamount



"PRESENCE," a collage painting by Molla Moss

Molla Moss, well known New York artist who recently moved to Carmel Valley, will present a 30-year retrospective of her paintings at the Tantamount Green Room Gallery, Carmel Valley, Feb. 1-29.

The exhibit is Molla's first west coast showing in a gallery. Several of her paintings hang in museums and universities throughout the nation.

Her paintings range from figurative to abstract. Two of her works have appeared as the cover of major art magazines. Molla works primarily in collage, using tissue and rice paper which are stained, folded, adjusted and finally teased into meaning.

The Tantamount Gallery is open from 2-5 p.m. daily and 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Course on current books to start Feb. 1

A course on current books, part of the Carmel High School Adult Education program, will be given during the second semester

of the school year at Town House under joint spon-

sorship of Adult Education and the Carmel Foundation.

Classes start Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 1 p.m. and are open to the general public as well as Foundation members. Registration fee is \$5 to be

paid at time the first class meets.

Title of the course is *Current & Relevant Books for Today's Reader*; the instructor is Joseph Golden, owner of Junipero Serra Book Store in Monterey.

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Padres notch first league win; face Hollister

A healthy Carmel High School varsity cage team snared its first victory of the league season, whipping perennial basketball powerhouse Palma High

School of Salinas, 54-48, Saturday night after suffering its fourth league loss to Marelo High School, 65-56, Friday night. Primarily responsible for

the Padre win was the return to pre-season form of All-League guard prospect Tony Lucido who blistered the nets over the weekend for 49 points, and standout forward

Jerry Argust whose defensive play and ball-stealing ignited the Red and Gray squad against Palma. Also singled out for a solid performance and con-

siderable improvement was "The Tree," 6-8 center Ford Pollard. Coach Dick Charles said of the big man, "He played great in both games. We kept him low in front of the basket and he finally started getting off the floor.

He was an animal in the Palma game. He got 10 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked 13 shots."

Charles said he was gratified by the consistent play of forward John Engstrom "who always scores about 10 points and by the great all-around performance of senior guard Carl Merlo. He isn't scoring a lot of points but he does a fine job on defense, the fast break, feeding and on the boards."

The varsity mentor noted, "These two weekend games

were just the same as the other four league games. They've all been close. We've been ahead in all of them. In the last quarter they've all made runs at us and taken it in the end. But in the Palma game the boys were just determined not to

fold up and go home before it was over."

Charles added, "Every team in the league is just so close, so close. Not more than a couple of points separate any of the teams.

Anybody can beat anybody. And now that we're all healthy we are going to hurt a lot of people during the rest of league action. We'll get our share."

At the top of the Mission Trails League standings are Pacific Grove and King City. Both are 4-0. Carmel is near the bottom rung of the conference ladder at 1-4 with only Hollister, 0-4, below the local quintet.

Carmel takes on Hollister at 8 p.m. Friday in an away

game. Charles anticipates plenty of competition from the Salinas Valley team. "They've got a good team just like everyone else. Their losses have all been very close."

STARTING LINEUP: Ford Pollard, center; John Engstrom and Jerry Argust, forwards; Tony Lucido and Carl Merlo, guards.

The Ford Team ends car-price confusion!

1972 Fords, Torinos, Mustangs, Mavericks and Thunderbirds are now Sticker Priced less than '71 Models

That's right... '72 Fords are now sticker priced below what the '71's were priced last year at this time. The ending of the 7% Excise Tax on cars and 10% on light trucks means the Ford Team can roll-back the prices... roll them way back to less than '71 prices a year ago.

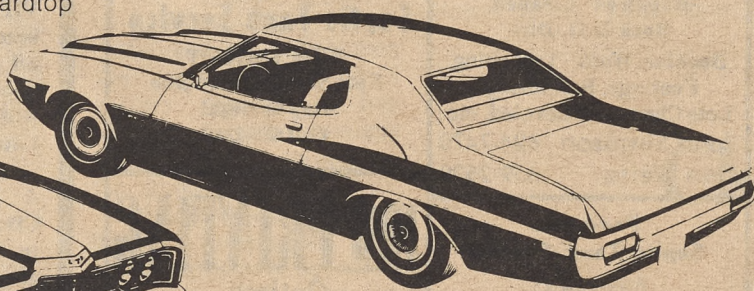
Now you can start off the new year with a new car for less. Beautiful LTD's with the quiet-plus ride... less than last year's model. F-100 Pick-Ups, America's Number One pick-up... less than last year's model. Mustangs, Maverick 2-door, 4-door and Grabbers... less than last year's models. Torinos, Thunderbirds, wagons... less than last year's models. Optional equipment?... less than last year.

The Ford Team ends car price confusion, another reason why Ford is First in the West.

Torino 2-Door Hardtop



LTD Brougham 2-Door Hardtop



Reduction in sticker prices resulting from repeal of Federal Excise Tax

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Calcagno leads JV cagers

to two weekend victories

Sophomore guard Chuck Calcagno zeroed in on enemy baskets like a precision artilleryman last weekend and proceeded to pepper the opponents' nets for 21 and 35 points in leading the junior varsity hoopsters to two weekend victories over Marelo and Palma High Schools.

Much of the credit for Friday night's squeaker over Marelo, 66-64, goes also to forward Ted Buck who awoke from a shooting slump to score a game-high 25 points and who, in the words of Coach Jason Harbert, "was hotter than a pistol and couldn't miss."

What was expected to be a stiff battle against Palma Saturday night turned into a laughter as the J.V. dribblers evaded Palma's impotent full court press and man-to-man offense to run up a relaxed 88-57 drubbing of a team they hadn't beaten in three years.

Calcagno's 35 points against Palma matched the J.V. record set two years ago by Craig Dickensen. Harbert explained, "When a team uses a man-to-man on us, Calcagno is going to score like that almost every time. He just doesn't miss very often when they give him the

eight-10-foot jumper.

Harbert was also pleased with the weekend play of Kaese Pollard, "who has been getting a lot stronger on the boards, Jeff Canepa who just keeps getting better with every game, and the whole team just seems to be playing all around better ball."

The Padre J.V. squad's record now stands at 3-2 in Mission Trails League action which leaves the team still in contention for the league crown. Leading the league at this point is King City with an undefeated mark. One of Carmel's two close losses was at the hands of King City.

In Harbert's view there are six teams in the league that "could beat you on any given day." They are King City, Pacific Grove, Gonzales, Marelo and Carmel. "Hollister is just a notch below the top six," Harbert said, "but they have a good team and they won't be easy to beat."

The Padre J.V.s will battle Hollister in an away game starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday night. **STARTING LINEUP:** Mike Canepa, center; Chuck Calcagno and Steve Hare, guards; Ted Buck and Kaese Pollard, forwards.

SAVE TIME — No appointment needed — SAVE MONEY

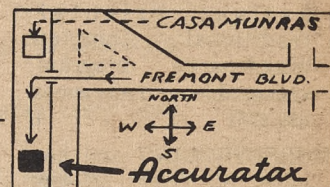
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